British Offer New Deal to India

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
Treas. Balance, June 14
Balance 9,722,191,164
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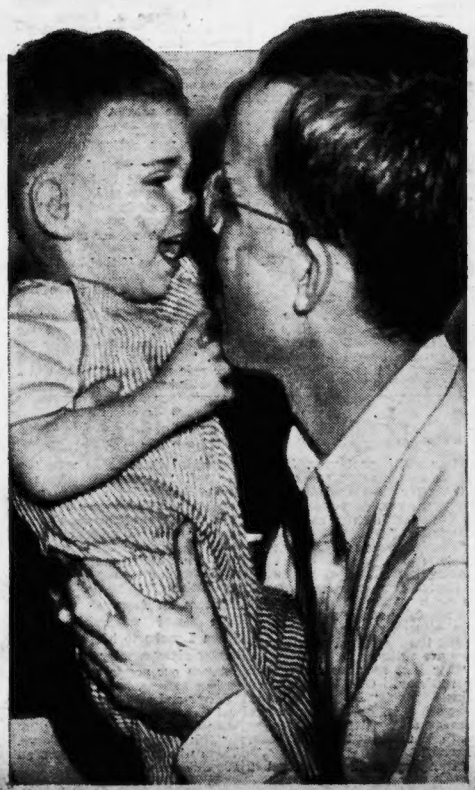
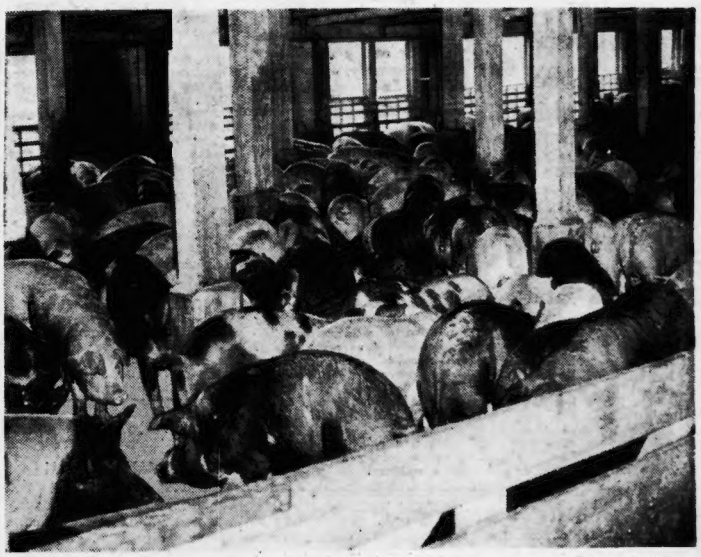
RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

YANKS WIN GRENADE DUEL ON OKINAWA

STORY ON PAGE 2





Ham on the Hoof—Hogs, 250 tons of them, are enjoying a holiday over at the John P. Squires plant in Cambridge, where a strike of more than 900 workers has held up slaughtering schedules. Meanwhile, Boston shoppers trudge from store to store in vain for pork, hams and bacon. INP by Harry Simard

STORY ON PAGE 3

Where D'Ja Go, Pop?—Sixteen-month-old Marvin Harrison of Rochester, N. Y., greets his father, Henry, in Chicago after the youngster made a long trip alone when his parents left the train in Kansas City to get a milkshake and the train started before they could get aboard. His father flew to Chicago to catch up with the youthful traveler. AP Wirephoto

GIs Win 36-Hr. Grenade Duel

By ROBBIN COONS

GUAM, June 14 (AP)—Marines shattered one major pocket of Japs on Okinawa yesterday, and Yank infantymen drove two 400-yard wedges into the remaining 13-square-mile area still held by the Mikado's men, after wiping out a banzai attack and winning a 36-hour grenade duel.

Tokyo broadcasts conceded the plight of 10,000 survivors, including every man and woman over 15 who was physically able to fight, was "truly desperate." And Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki conceded loss of the island, 325 miles from Japan, by saying neither the fate of the homeland nor his own as premier hung on the outcome of the Okinawa battle.

Radio Tokyo boasted Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., U. S. Tenth Army commander, was the first American general to suffer the "embarrassment of a formal rejection" of a surrender demand. Dispatches from the front said Buckner's offer was ignored but the tricky Japs took advantage of a temporary suspension of artillery fire during preparations for possible peace to fortify a hill on the western flank—treachery which cost the lives of American Marines.

The banzai charge, the expected forerunner of other suicide attacks, was made by 300 screaming Nipponese against the Seventh Infantry Division on the opposite flank. Every attacker was killed.

American casualties were light despite the fierce fighting.

The action occurred near Hanagusuku, eastern anchor of the Yaeju escarpment line, when the Japs attempted to retake Hill 95.

On the opposite side of Okinawa, Maj. Gen. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division completed smashing pocketed Japs on Oroku peninsula, killing 3500 enemy troops in their nine-day battle.

Third Airfield Is Aussie Goal

By JAMES HUTCHESON

BRUNEI BAY, Borneo, June 14 (AP)—Tank-led Australian Ninth Division troops are battling Japs through swamp and jungle for the only remaining airfield in this invaded North Borneo area after overrunning the other two without a fight, headquarters reported today.

The 4500-foot Labuen island airfield, already used by artillery spotter planes, is being developed as a bomber base within 800 miles of Singapore.

Fourteen miles south of the mainland invasion beach at Brooketon, the 3600-foot Brunei airfield also was won easily.

But the Nips on Labuan island, commanding entrance to Brunei Bay, showed more fight as the invaders drove within two miles of the 3600-foot Timbalai airfield.

After recovering from the apparent early surprise—the enemy obviously expected an invasion at Jesselton, 60 miles northwest—the Nips started using mines and boobytraps on Labuan and the mainland.

(Melbourne, Australia, reports stated the Japs were seeking frantically to get reinforcements down to Brunei Bay from Jesselton over bomb-blasted rail lines.)

Some of Borneo's finest rubber plantations fell to the Aussies near Brunei airfield. South from Brunei other rubber plantations extend for 30 miles to Tutong, gateway to the Seria oilfields which the Japs have set afire.

WHERE AUSSIES GAIN—On Labuan island (1) Australians drove north of captured airfield. Other Aussies secured Muara island (2), advanced from Brooketon (3) and made a landing on the Brunei river (4). Meanwhile, Japs burned oil in the Seria area (A, inset).
AP Wirephoto Map

Some Okinawa Japs Surrender

By JOHN R. HENRY

GUAM, June 14 (INS)—Scores of Jap troops on Okinawa revolted today against their commanders' "fight to death" order by surrendering to U. S. Tenth Army forces.

Jap soldiers rarely have been so defiant of their warlords' orders as those facing annihilation at the hands of the Sixth Marine Division on Oroku peninsula, on Okinawa's west coast.

Form Republic, Umberto Told

ROME, June 14 (AP)—Italian Socialist leader Nietro Nenni has advised Crown Prince Umberto to resign as Lieutenant-General of the Realm and proclaim a republic in order to avoid civil war by bending to the will of the people.

Chinese in Suburbs Of Air Base Town

CHUNKGING, June 14 (AP)—The Chinese High Command announced today that Chinese forces had reached the suburbs of Liuchow, former U. S. air base site in Kwangsi Province, and were engaged in fierce fighting with Japanese troops.

The announcement also said heavy fighting was continuing in the suburbs of Ishan, railway town 43 miles west of Liuchow.

Lastest Hitler Rumor

Cairo Tells London He's in Eire

LONDON, June 14 (INS)—The London Daily Mail carried a dispatch from Cairo today which quoted a purportedly "reliable source" as saying Adolf Hitler had taken refuge in Eire.

The former Reichsfuehrer, according to the entirely unsubstantiated report, arrived at the Dublin airdrome dressed as a woman.

He was said to have been accompanied by a woman and three children.

Ma's Hunch on Vet Pays Off

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Mrs. Kathleen Kearney, widowed mother of three children, had a hunch there was a letter waiting for her from her soldier son yesterday, so she quit work early and hurried home.

As she was about to enter her home, near the Grand Trunk R. R. tracks, she saw a troop train. She waved to the soldiers and then she heard a familiar greeting: "Oh, ma!"

From the train leaped a soldier and Mrs. Kearney's heart leaped, too, as she recognized her 22-year-old son, S-Sgt. William E. Kearney.

There was no privacy for mother and son as they embraced. Nor was there much time for Bill, back home after 20 months' overseas service, to linger. The train had stopped for a signal.

The train signaled departure for nearby Camp Grant and Bill and the other soldiers scurried aboard. But he'll be back home today on a leave.

CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS
Rescuers Start Today

WAC, 2 Fliers Set to Quit Shangri-La

By RALPH MORTON

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, June 14 (AP)—Tiny WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings and her two male companions—survivors of Shangri-La valley's only plane crash—were to start their long trek toward the outside world today.

Cpl. Hastings, who despite her scant height of 5 feet and weight of 98 pounds, is described by friends as "plenty plucky, bound to come out of this all right." She has been resting at a mountain pass near the May 13 crash scene, recovering from burns and injuries.

Her companions, Lt. John B. McCollom of Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker of Kelso, Wash., were less seriously hurt.

The WAC corporal has been supplied with cosmetics, for which she specifically asked, and with a box of candy as a present from Flight Surgeon Capt. Frank Riley and Radio Operator Sgt. Jack Hutzeit of Brooklyn, who flew to Brisbane, Australia, to make the purchase.

Davao Fighting Still Bloody

MANILA, June 14 (AP)—Desperate Japanese forces, composed largely of beached naval personnel, are fighting tenaciously and fanatically to prevent a Yank advance along the east and west banks of the Davao river on southeastern Mindanao.

B-29s Lay Mines In Sea of Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 (AP)—Mine-laying Superforts flying midnight sorties along the west coast of Honshu, main island of Japan, laid new hazards for shipping, Tokyo reported today.

TWO JAP SHIPS SUNK

COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 14 (AP)—Destroyers of the British East Indies fleet, supported by RAF Liberators, have sunk a Japanese supply ship and an escorting submarine chaser off northwest Sumatra.

British Offer 'New Deal' To India

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The British government, in a sweeping "new deal" for India, proposed today a new executive council which would be almost entirely Indian and, in the words of Viceroy Lord Wavell, "represent a definite advance on the road to self-government."

At the same time that the secretary of state for India, L. S. Amery, unfolded the statement of policy to Parliament, Lord Wavell announced in a broadcast from New Delhi orders had been given for release of members of the working committee of the Indian All-Congress party still in detention.

The British government's white paper emphasized its main position remained as it was—that the "working out of India's constitutional system is a task which can only be carried through by the Indian people themselves."

"But they (the British) are willing to make possible some step forward during the interim period if the leaders of the principal Indian parties are prepared to agree to their suggestions and to cooperate in the successful conclusion of the war against Japan as well as the reconstruction of India which must follow final victory.

"This is not an attempt to impose a constitutional settlement," Wavell explained in his broadcast. "I . . . propose with full support of his majesty's government to invite the Indian leaders . . . to take counsel with me with a view to formation of a new executive council more representative of organized political opinion."

Patton's Story: GI Put Saddle On Mule's Neck

WASHINGTON, June 14 (INS)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Third Army commander, today marvelled at the "magnificent ignorance" of young American men with regard to animals.

He told of one instance in which he was met by a GI astride a mule. The soldier, he said, did not know how to saddle the animal and had the saddle around its neck.

"The soldier wanted to salute me, and thought he had to stop to do it," Patton said.

As he reined in and came to a stop, the tired mule bowed its neck and the soldier fell to the ground.

"I asked him if that happpened often," Patton said.

"Every time I stop, the soldier replied."

Patton said he asked him why he didn't put the saddle on the mule's back, and the soldier replied, "The only other animal I ever rode was an elephant and I sat on his head."

Bavaria Pledges Nazi Purge

By HOWARD COWAN

MUNICH, June 14 (AP)—Dr. Friedrich Schaeffer, German minister-president of Bavaria under American occupation, said today in his first address to the people, "Our greatest danger, famine, may be considered as conquered."

"If God gives His benediction to our fields we shall reach the next crop without difficulties," the provincial civil government head told Bavaria's 10,000,000 inhabitants by radio. He pointed a grim picture of South Germany's situation but promised improvement.

"Transportation difficulties will be solved. The courts will resume their activities, German judges will administer justice in a clear and honest way. Justice will be sacred again," he said.

Schaeffer declared the new government would purge the land of Nazis "with strict and immutable justice."

"Twelve years of Nazi megalomania and crime have left us nothing but a field of ruins such as Europe has never seen before," he said. "The German people are not fully aware yet of the extent of suffering and chaos for which the Nazis and their henchmen are guilty.

"Our best men were sacrificed by madmen. Our towns are in ruins. Industry is destroyed. Our prosperity is broken down for decades and, what is worse, our youth is corrupted by the Hitler Jugend."

"Germany shall never get a centralized dictatorship again," he declared. "Prussian Germany and her philosophy have grown with Nazism and died with it. Those twin brothers of Naziism—militarism and blind subordination—must disappear. They are not Bavarian. They are poisonous weeds which grew out of the Germanization of the south."

"From an American officer I have heard wonderful words. When I spoke to him about the misery of my country and the gap between our people and the victorious nations, he said: 'I am a believer and all of us, Americans and Germans, are children of the same God.'

"This gave me confidence. Those who love God will love all His children—all."

DENIES PATERNITY IN SUIT—A cross-complaint is being filed by Mrs. Nancy Hillberg Monaghan, Washington, D. C., socialite, against her husband, Lt. Clyde Monaghan, in San Francisco court following his request that an annulment suit, originally filed, be changed to divorce proceedings so that his wife's baby, Rodney, which the naval officer denies is his, might be given a legal name.
International News Photo

Hogs at Squires Root for Strike

Life goes on blithely at Hog Hotel in Cambridge today while Greater Boston housewives trudge from store to store in search of bacon, pork chops, ham, shoulders or what-have-you.

The residents at Hog Hotel have a vital interest in the housewives' dilemma . . . they're all LIVE hogs and the building where they stay is practically the death house for them.

But not these fine June days! More than 4000 hogs are enjoying a reprieve as 900 workers at the John P. Squires Co. stay away from work in a dispute with the company over working foremen.

Company and union representatives agreed to meet with a War Labor Board conciliator at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in an effort to end the work stoppage.

Barry St. George, recording secretary of the union, said the men would abide by the decision.

Activity in Hog Hotel, the three-story pen where the Squires company houses hogs, was practically at a standstill which the hogs didn't mind a bit. The only work being done was the feeding of animals and the hogs were eating like hogs.

While humans all around them were conferring to settle the strike, the hogs lolled around, snuffing here and there and sticking their snouts in troughs filled with corn.

The hogs are in no hurry to have the strike end because the company announced that tons of them would then be reduced to table tidbits for shoppers with points and preferred positions in the meat queues.

The hogs don't know it but the employes, members of the United Packinghouse Workers, Local 165, contend that a foreman should supervise and not do manual labor. The union claims the company laid off workers and replaced them with foremen.

Regardless of the merits of the disputing parties, the hogs can safely be considered as "rooting" for the squabble to continue.

GOP Seeks 6-Mos Term for OPA —

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) —A sharp fight shaped up in the House today on a Republican move to hold OPA's new lease of life to six months. The Administration asks at least a year's extension.

House Republican Leader Martin, Massachusetts, called in his steering committee, and after the meeting said:

"While we believe OPA must be continued, it should be limited to six months, so at the end of that time we can take another look at it and take advantage of any changes needed for adjustment to war and reconversion developments.

"We also are exploring the possibility of other amendments."

Mercury in 80's, Humidity 60 P. C.

Today is one of those what-is-so-rare-as days that poets are always talking about in June.

The mercury shinnied up to the middle 80's and was expected to hit 87 in what the weatherman calls the interior suburbs.

Of course, somebody always has to squawk and there was some grumbling about the 60 per cent humidity.

Tomorrow will be warm and humid with a few clouds floating around, according to G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist.

New Low in Hunger in Hub

Marketmen down at the big Quincy market thought they had seen most everything in the line of battles for meat, but today they reported a sight that horrified them.

Outside a large wholesale poultry stall a big barrel of chicken entrails had been placed for removal by a fertilizer firm.

Two old women began to pick out these entrails and put them in bags to take home. A third woman who tried to get at the swill was forcibly pushed away by the first two until they had filled their bags. Then she, too, took some.

"To think that the food situation has come to such a point where honest people have to fight for garbage," said one marketman, who took several of his employes out to see the sight and to bear witness on it.

OPA—The Black Market—and YOU

Hotels Get Meat At Higher Ceilings

By WARREN STEVENS

No meat on your table? No chicken for the pot?

It's no joke. It's tragic reality for a million Greater Boston consumers, in spite of the fact choice cuts of meat and plenty of poultry can be found here.

The only catch is that if YOU want to eat steak or chops or chicken you must go to a hotel dining room or a restaurant and pay their prices, which would add up to a higher total than you or your family would pay for the same dinner at home.

But the average citizen with a growing family can do this only as an occasional treat. "Eating out" runs into money.

Instead, he will do without fresh meat and he and his family will continue to go without it just as long as hotels and high-priced eating spots continue to get the meat and poultry which formerly went to retail dealers.

How come the hotels and restaurants seem to be the white-haired boys as far as supplies of meat and poultry are concerned?

First it's perfectly legitimate.

But, it is also the inevitable result of stupid mishandling of the food rationing and distribution program by bungling bureaucrats.

It is the final outcome of fumbling by officials, who have maintained a consistent and unhappy average of at least one loophole per directive in every order devised for distributing meat supplies.

It is because the OPA decreed meat could be sold to hotels and other eating places at a higher ceiling price than the same commodities could be sold to retail butchers and markets.

Packers, who insisted retail meat ceilings spell losses, naturally snatched at a means of making profits and have gradually diverted their available supplies legitimately into channels where they could make money.

There was no law or regulation which said they could not and no one would deny them a profit.

The glaring injustice of the situation finally penetrated into OPA consciousness. Something had to be done.

Effective Sunday, a new OPA directive will prevent packers and wholesalers from this so-far legal diversion of their supplies, OPA believes.

Packers and wholesalers will be required to allocate supplies to hotels and restaurants on the basis of a percentage of the business done with these places in the first quarter of 1944.

While this is a step in the right-ing direction, its effect on relieving almost three months of meat famine for Greater Boston consumers is problematical.

The higher ceiling prices for meat sold to these places became effective in 1943 and by the first quarter of 1944 it is safe to assume the diversion of retail market supplies was well under way.

Thus packers and wholesalers would be able to show that a liberal portion of their supplies went to such outlets in the first quarter of 1944.

Even restricted to a percentage of this quota, they still would be

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

'Vagabond Lover' Gets 5-7 Years

Bernard A. Magee, 33, of Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, dubbed a "vagabond lover" at his trial for extortion of $1800 from a Watertown waitress, was given a 5-to-7 years sentence in Middlesex Superior Court today by Judge George F. Leary.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE MEETS OPA—Mrs. Marion Wilkins of Brookline, chairman of a special women's committee on the food shortage, meets at the hearing table in OPA headquarters with Eldon P. Shoup, OPA administrator.
International News Photo by Bill Jones

Women Flay OPA Heads In Fiery Clash Over Foods

A group of determined women, led by their chairman, Mrs. Marion Wilkins of Brookline, head of the women's committee for united action, grilled a group of OPA executives today in a stormy session to find out why they could not get meat, poultry and eggs in their local stores.

Representing numerous women's committees throughout the state, the 10 women opened the meeting calmly enough, but warmed to their task, demanding direct answers from Eldon Shoup, regional head of OPA, and his group of experts.

When one of the OPA men suggested the women should have patience and wait for the new OPA regulations to alleviate the shortage on protein items, tempers exploded and Mrs. Wilkins declared:

"You can't feed patience to children who must have proteins in their diets."

Then they asked Fred Lake, head of the meat section in OPA, how much meat actually came into Boston last week.

When Lake admitted no figures were kept and he didn't know, there was laughter.

"You—the head man in meats in OPA—don't know how much meat came into Boston last week?" stormed Mrs. Wilkins. "Then how can you tell where it went to—how do you know how it was allocated? How can anybody find out if it was all given to restaurants and hotels? What percentage of it DID go to public eating places?"

When Lake again admitted he didn't know some of the women booed.

In the group were Mrs. Elsa Grant of Melrose, Mrs. Carrie F. Von Balsan of Charlestown, representing the American League of Women; Mrs. Frederick W. Beal, representing an organization called the "Housewives of Jamaica Plain"; Mrs. Ralph H. Burton of Winthrop, Mary E. Goss of Melrose, Mrs. John B. Hall of Brighton, Mrs. Wilbur Grant of Beacon st., Boston, and Miss Florence Viaux of Brimmer st., Boston.

They listed the things they cannot buy today in local stores such as potatoes, oranges and onions in addition to eggs, meat and poultry.

Shoup said shortages must be expected in war and gave his opinion New England will receive a somewhat better share of available supplies in a few months when the new 10-point program begins to be felt.

"But what shall we live on in the meantime?" the women kept demanding.

Finally they suggested that since it has only 27 enforcement officers for the entire state, OPA enlist the help of all members of women's clubs to act as "black-market busters."

Shoup suggested a later conference at which plans to mobilize all club women of Massachusetts could be formulated.

This was finally agreed on and the women departed.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and warm tonight with the lowest temperature about 66. Friday partly cloudy and continued warm and humid. Gentle variable winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	64	Concord	54
Providence	60	Burlington	63
Hartford	61	Bangor	52

Sun rises 5:05; sets 8:22.
High tide 3:23 p. m.; height 9 ft., 1 in.
Warmest this date, 96 in 1892.
Coolest this date, 46 in 1885.

Revamped 3d, 7th, 15th Armies Stay in Reich

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 1 (AP)—Authoritative quarters said today that Lt. Gen. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army was scheduled to return to the United States in July or shortly thereafter. (It was also learned the 15th Army would remain in Germany in an occupation role with the Third and Seventh Armies, at least until December.)

If by December, the situation is such the 15th Army no longer is needed on the continent, it will become surplus, said a highly placed informant. That means the 15th Army would then return to the United States for transfer to the Pacific, if it is needed there.

The retention of three American armies instead of two in occupation roles represents a change in plans. The necessity of using three armies in the American zone of occupation for at least eight months after the German surrender was not explained.

The Third and Seventh Armies which will remain as long as the American zone is occupied will include the 400,000 men originally earmarked for occupation duties.

All American armies in Europe now are transferring divisions around to facilitate the redeployment and occupation programs. The whole objective is to get as many trained men as possible to the Pacific swiftly yet leave enough for domination of their zones in Germany.

The U. S. 97th Infantry Division is the second complete division to leave the European theater and is now boarding ship at Le Havre. The 86th Division is the other.

They will be followed shortly by the Second, Fifth, 54th, 87th, 95th and 104th Infantry divisions and the 13th Armored Division, all of which are to be sent to the Pacific by way of the United States.

More than 60 service force units composed of thousands of American troops have arrived at installations of the Assembly Area Command in northeastern France for direct redeployment to the Pacific.

Approximately 2,500,000 troops will pass through the 17 redeployment centers of the Assembly Area Command.

The 87th Division is scheduled to arrive at Camp Oklahoma City, near Soissons, tomorrow.

The Second Division is due to arrive at Camp Norfolk, near Mailly-le-Camp, June 18.

The Fifth Division, the first infantry outfit to arrive overseas in this war, moves into Camp St. Louis, near Mourmelon, June 19.

The 44th, which finished the European war with the Seventh Army, is scheduled to arrive at Camp Pittsburgh, also near Mourmelon, June 20.

The 13th Armored will arrive at Camp Atlanta the same day.

The bulk of the service troops now in the assembly area command will be redeployed at Camp Boston, near Suippes, and the remainder at Camp Washington, a few miles east of Laon.

Camp Boston, which like all other redeployment camps is named after an American city, is a sprawling place of 2500 tents, several hundred huts and scores of larger Alpine-type prefabricated wooden houses.

The 75th Infantry Division, which ended the European war with the Ninth Army, has been selected to staff the 17 Assembly Area Command redeployment camps.

Orders City Hospital Parking Ban

The Boston Traffic Commission voted today to ban parking on the City Hospital side of Harrison ave. between Concord st. and Massachusetts ave. today at the request of Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Manary complained that parking in front of the hospital constituted a fire hazard, since it blocked the entrances and prevented easy access to fire hydrants.

PW Romance Charge Fails, Wife Wins

Despite her husband's charge she was discarding him only to wed an Italian prisoner of war, Mrs. Aida V. DiNardo, 31, North Beacon st., Brighton, mother of two small children, won a divorce today from Peter DiNardo, 33, Pearl st, Everett, war worker.

Judge Mahoney ruled no man "has a right to chastise his wife." DiNardo had admitted wringing his wife's arm but contended he did it in self-defense.

DiNardo testified 10 Italian prisoners from Ft. Andrews had visited their home under a guard and that a number of girls came to visit them. His wife, he asserted, took a fancy to one, Libero Marssili, and repeatedly visited him at the fort.

Mrs. DiNardo declared she had visited all 70 of the prisoners.

Her mate countered she had told him she was fond of Marssili and intended to marry him.

Solons Charge Huge War Graft

WASHINGTON, June 14 (INS)—Demands for sweeping investigation of charges of graft and corruption in Army contracts were made in the Senate today.

Calls for the investigation were accompanied by indirect requests that President Truman conduct a house-cleaning in the War Department if necessary.

Sen. Robertson (R.) of Wyoming called for investigation of the Alcan highway in Canada, contracts for building additional locks for the Panama canal and for the Latin-American highway being pushed through to the canal.

Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan charged Atty. Gen. Biddle had failed to take action on complaints of graft submitted by the war investigating committee.

Sen. Aiken (R.) of Vermont said charges of graft and corruption in highway contracts are "small time" compared to some irregularities under the Maritime Commission, which he has been "vainly" trying to get Congress to consider. He charged there have been occasions when insurance on ships lost at sea has amounted to 100 times their value.

Moscow Trial Of 16 Poles Is Due in Few Days

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today the 16 Polish political leaders accused of "terroristic acts" behind Red army lines would be tried "within the next few days." The broadcast named Gen. Okulicki as ringleader of the Polish group which it said would be charged specifically with "organizing terroristic acts and maintaining illegal wireless transmitters in the rear of Soviet troops in Poland."

Earlier, Moscow had announced arrival of Warsaw delegates to the Big Three conference over the future of Poland.

Coming virtually on the eve of the meeting of the Big Three representatives in Moscow, the Soviet announcement may develop diplomatic repercussions.

Churchill Says Big 3 Agreed; Soothes French

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today relations among Great Britain, the United States and Russia had improved and there was no "real basis" for misunderstandings with France over Syria.

Acting as foreign secretary for the ailing Anthony Eden, he said Clement R. Attlee, Labor party leader, would accompany him to the Big Three meeting to be held before July 26.

$33,438 Elliott's Share on Stock

WILMINGTON, Del., June 14 (AP)—Records in the Delaware Court of Chancery disclosed today Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt received $33,438 as his share in the pro rata liquidation of Transcontinental Broadcasting System, Inc., formed in October, 1939, and thrown into receivership within a year.

The disclosure came as Republicans in Congress called for investigation of statements that Roosevelt had settled for $1000 a $200,000 loan from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., made in March, 1939.

THREE-MONTH ODYSSEY ENDS—Mary Jane Young (right), 19, of Tacoma, Wash., is under arrest today after her three-month trip into the Cascade Mountain foothills with Pvt. Harold Ennis, 25, an alleged Army deserter. The girl and Ennis told police they hid out in cabins and lived on fish and pheasant. She told police she and Ennis had looted 32 cabins for guns, food and clothing.

International News Photo

DEANNA WEDS PRODUCER—Pictured immediately after their wedding in the Little Church Around the Corner are film singer Deanna Durbin and her producer, Felix Jackson. They plan a short honeymoon before Deanna returns to work on a picture starting June 25.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Truman to Speed Charter to Senate

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Truman will submit the projected international peace organization charter to the Senate for ratification immediately after its approval at San Francisco.

White House Press Secretary Rose told reporters the President would fly back from San Francisco with the charter.

While the time for his speech tot the closing session of the conference depends on progress of the delegates, his plans to make a side trip to Olympia, Wash., remain unchanged. This will be either before or after San Francisco.

Mr. Truman also expects to fly to Independence, Mo., his home town, and Kansas City for homecoming ceremonies, probably on June 27-28.

Ross added Mr. Truman still plans to address the Governors' conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., unless unforeseen developments prevent. He would go July 3 and return next day.

U. S. Chamber For Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce advocated a peacetime draft today with a continuous training period of 12 months, and in a statement of its views to the House postwar military policy committee the Chamber said: "We dare not say that there will be no more wars."

"Of course we should like to feel that measures adopted at the San Francisco Conference will provide a lasting peace, and shall support its agreements fully to that end," the Chamber said in a statement by Dunlap C. Clark, chairman of its National Defense Committee.

"But all history refutes that hope," it added, recalling that the United States has engaged in seven major wars in 170 years.

The hearings, now in their second week, will end Saturday with testimony from high-rank Army and Navy officers.

$250 LOTTERY FINE

Peter Gorgopulos, owner of a fruit store in Bennington st., East Boston, was fined $250 and given a suspended sentence of six months, with one year's probation, today on conviction in East Boston district court of operating a lottery.

Rich Publisher Wins Over Hubby

Mrs. Clara Berwick Walker, Rosemary st., Norwood, wealthy president and treasurer of Berwick & Smith Co., publishers, won a legal separation in Dedham Probate Court from John J. Walker, her husband for 25 years.

Walker, now living in New York, did not appear today, although the case had been continued from last week at his request. The decree, for desertion, was awarded by Judge Reynolds.

Mrs. Walker had testified her mate left her last October and had written he would not return unless she gave him $200,000 to "restore his self respect."

Marines Play Big Brother

MACON, Ga., June 14 (AP)—She danced, the dazzling Cinderella in the chiffon evening gown, a tear in her heart but only a dreamy mistiness in her eyes. Bob would have wanted it that way on her 18th birthday.

Two years ago blonde Frances Newman's big brother Bob—Sgt. James R. Newman—joined the Marines. He promised to be back on her 18th birthday, to buy her the prettiest dress in town, and take her to a dance.

But a Jap shell killed him on Iwo Jima.

Frances, who works at Warner Robins Field near here, wrote Bob's division commander, Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates.

"If Bob had to die," the kid sister wrote, "he would have wanted to die a Marine."

She also told Gen. Cates how Bob had planned for her 18th birthday.

The general said Frances was the bravest girl in the world.

Bob's buddies in the tough Fourth Marine division sent the evening gown Bob had promised. Gen. Cates sent orchids.

Frances' co-workers arranged the ball. Marine headquarters provided the escort, S-Sgt. William F. Angelos, 24, of Denver, South Pacific veteran.

Langford Death Clue Sought in Batch of Notes

NEW YORK, June 14—Discovery of a hitherto unrevealed batch of letters, written to 63-year-old Albert E. Langford, led police to hope for an early break in the 10-day-old mystery murder of the wealthy textile executive.

Obviously excited over the find, detectives again questioned Mrs. Marion Grimes Langford, the widow, for two hours but declined to disclose results of the questioning.

"All I can say is that we've been given a new lead. We cannot divulge any more at this time," Police Capt. Vincent K. Kiernan said after quizzing the widow.

No motive has been established for the crime, but the robbery theory was given credence when it was learned that Mrs. Langford had often given cocktail parties that could easily be crashed by strangers. Such a party could have given thugs a chance to "case" the apartment without arousing suspicion, it was pointed out.

It was also disclosed that two detectives sent to the Pacific coast on another case, had questioned "Baroness" Beatrice Coleman, reported to have been the matchmaker who arranged the Langfords' marriage.

The slain executive was an ardent admirer of the "Baroness," and reportedly had paid her room rent and otherwise helped her financially.

In an interview at her Hollywood home, Mrs. Coleman admitted she is the estranged wife of John Dennis Coleman, son of the late Boston contractor, Dennis E. Coleman, who died in 1934 leaving a huge fortune.

Cigarets Aplenty, But in N. Y.

News that New Yorkers were finding plenty of popular brand cigarets displayed openly on retail counters today, sent Bostonians in another scramble.

But alas, they found the same old situation, the "No Cigarets" signs, the "stoopies," and the cigaret lines.

Dealers here said they expected no increase in supply for at least another month.

Tobacconists said today because of lessened military demands the cigaret situation will probably be normal by January.

WAVES AWAY—Sig. 3c William Smith of Cambridge gives his girl friend, WAVES recruit Margaret M. Tierney of Chester st., Somerville, a big hug and a kiss as she boards the train at South Station today with 82 other recruits bound for boot training at U. S. Naval Training School, The Bronx, N. Y.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Boys' Cigaret Spree Solves 3 Breaks

Dropping into a Harvard ave., Allston, bowling alley shortly before midnight, Brighton Police Sgt. Francis McGuire spotted two boys, one 13, one 14, giving away indiscriminately—of all things—packs of cigarets.

The smokes that got in the sergeant's eyes started an investigation which resulted in:

Confession of the boys of their part in three breaks.

Setting of a police trap in which an alleged accomplice, a 17-year-old Shirley parolee, was captured when detectives showed up in place of his pals at a prearranged rendezvous.

Recovery of loot valued at $1000.

Arrest of a 29-year-old Back Bay man, the parolee's employer, on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Police said the boys admitted breaking into the home of Virginia Agnew, Littell rd., Brookline, on May 28 and stealing cash, war stamps, two sport coats, a .38-caliber revolver and jewelry, including a man's $500 wrist watch. They also admitted breaks into the Brighton Baptist Church, where they got valuables and $4.75 from a telephone box; and in the home of Mrs. Margaret Ritz, Sawyer ave., Dorchester, where they took $38 in cash, jewelry, war stamps and the telltale cigarets, according to police.

The boys revealed that they were to meet Robert T. Mattison, 17, of Mechanics st., Brighton, early today. Detectives kept their appointment and arrested Mattison, who was released from Shirley School three weeks ago, on charges of breaking and entering and violating his parole. Police charge that he boosted the boys through windows in two of the breaks and served as "lookout."

Mattison, according to police, admitted his part in the crimes and said he had sold the $500 watch and the revolver taken in the Brookline break to his employer, George Manoly, 29, of Hereford st., Back Bay. Manoly, who operates a Commonwealth ave. specialty shop, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Manoly and Mattison face arraignment in Brighton court today, while the two boys were held for juvenile court action.

WEDS FORMER FOOTBALL STAR—Lt. Henry B. Harkins, former University of Texas football star, and his bride, the former Mary Leonore McGrath of Winchester, are en route to Texas on their honeymoon today, following wedding in St. Mary's, Winchester, and Algonquin Club reception. The bride's father, Harry A. McGrath, acted as best man.

INP by Arthur Howard

Curley Files 5000 Signers

Rep. Curley filed 61 mayoralty nomination papers containing approximately 5000 signatures today with the Boston Election Commission.

He is the second of 21 candidates to return signed papers to the commission. Mayor Kerrigan, the only certified candidate thus far, returned his papers to the commission two weeks ago.

Kerrigan Plans Bid to Gen. Ike

Mayor Kerrigan said today he was hopeful that Gen. Eisenhower would visit Boston as the guest of the city.

The mayor said he and Cong. John W. McCormack planned to extend the invitation when the Army leader arrives in Washington.

Tobin Scored As Racing Foe

Lashing Gov. Tobin for an "underhanded" attempt to force the closing of race tracks, Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham led opposition before the Senate ways and means committee today to a proposal for increasing the State's share of dog racing bets.

"If the governor is honest and wants to put the tracks out of business, let him file a bill to stop racing and I'll be the first to vote for it," Nicholson declared.

"The governor would be better off if he paid attention to making appointments and doing a day's work, instead of trying to put men out of business.

"We ought to have Henry Long, an expert on taxation, here to tell us about this.

"But he can't appear because he has been waiting for six or seven months for his appointment. Either the governor should reappoint him or name his successor.

"I'm surprised that any governor wants to throw people out of work, and that's what he's doing, throwing men out of work for 100 days.

"I refuse to go along with a governor who tells me he needs more revenue and then cuts the dog racing dates in half. He says the horse track is all right because the money is spent locally."

Nicholson denounced the members of the state racing commission as men who "can't act for themselves but take orders from the governor."

Sen. William R. Conley of Chelsea declared that if any cut was made in racing dates at Wonderland track in Revere he would file a bill to have the state racing commission elected by the people.

"If the commission is going to be controlled, it should be controlled by the people," he asserted.

"If the Revere racing dates are cut, it will be taking a $400,000 payroll out of the Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop area. It is funny there has been no agitation to take money away from public utilities."

Rep. Louis Lobel of Brighton declared the Governor "felt he should punish the people of Suffolk County by taking a few jobs away from them because of the light vote they gave him."

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Henry Shattuck, Back Bay, proposed a graduated scale of taxes on money bet at horse and dog tracks. At horse tracks the measure provided for a 3½ per cent tax on the first $450,000 in bets, scaling up to 5½ per cent on amounts above $600,000.

Dog tracks would be scaled from 5 per cent on $100,000 to 8½ per cetn on handles over $200,000.

TAKE BUCHENWALD CHIEF

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 14 (AP)—Herman Pister, commandant of Buchenwald prison camp in 1942 and 1943, and 18 staff officers have been arrested and are being held in a prisoner of war pen at Fuerstenfeldbruch in the 45th Division area.

WLB Approves Bus Agreement

The New England War Labor Board today announced its unanimous approval of the agreement between Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. and the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, A. F. L.

The agreement, ratified by the union membership in a secret ballot applies only to the ten locals of the union which did not participate in the wildcat strike.

The WLB specifically stated its approval of the agreement does not apply to the Salem local division of the union.

Denying his local had ever been suspended, John H. Cullen, Salem president, said he had called a conference of heads of the other 10 union locals of the line to discuss the War Labor Board action.

"The board has no right to approve a contract for 10 locals and omit ours," Cullen said. "Under our union constitution no one can deal with locals individually. It is the feeling of our members that the Salem local is entitled to the same benefits as the other locals."

Cullen said his membership would take no further action until he had conferred with heads of other locals.

Court Revokes Saugus Election

In a ruling in Salem Superior Court today Judge Abraham Pinanski quashed the action of the Saugus board of selectmen in ordering a referendum election to decide whether or not the town should appropriate $130,000 to join the Metropolitan District Commission water supply system.

Judge Pinanski ruled the petitions for the referendum were filed illegally since they were not in the hands of the selectmen within 10 days after the April 9 town meeting at which members voted to appropriate the money.

The referendum petitions were filed April 9 and selectmen ordered an election held May 14 but this was halted by an injunction obtained by 10 Saugus taxpayers.

As a result of today's ruling, the money must be appropriated.

ROME R.R. CRASH KILLS 50

ROME, June 14 (AP)—Two trains carrying Italians and Allied military personnel collided near Orvieto today. It is reported 50 bodies have been counted, but the number of dead is thought to be larger.

Robin Toys With Miracle, Builds Nest on Train Brake

BARRINGTON, Ill., June 14 (INS)—A lady robin hopefully engaged today in the experiment of using a migratory nest. The experiment reversed the conventional procedure in which the bird itself is migratory and the nest remains in a fixed position.

This robin with the original ideas built her nest on an air-brake cylinder, a few inches below the flooring of the middle coach of a North Western railway train which daily makes the 72-mile round trip to Chicago and back.

At opportune moments the optimistic robin managed to lay a couple of eggs in the nest and start the process of incubation. But each morning, when the train began its trip to Chicago she would cling to the nest as long as she dared, then fly away as the train picked up speed.

Where she hides in the absence of the train, no one knows, but each evening when the train returns for its nightly lay-over in Barrington she goes back to the nest and warms the eggs again.

"She knows our schedule as well as we do," said Arthur Fletcher, conductor on No. 645. "She never is late."

Ornithologists said it would be a "miracle" if the eggs ever hatched.

IF IT'S Lewis YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Sunset Rites Climax of Flag Day

Greater Boston flung "Old Glory" to the breeze today in a vervent celebration of Flag Day, marked by pagentry, parades and patriotic exercises.

Observance of the 168th anniversary was to be climaxed by a sunset program on Boston Common at 7 o'clock, preceded by a parade from Copley sq., of which Maj. Thomas M. Downes, USMC, will be marshal.

In line will be units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, WACS, WAVES and SPARS, Maritime Service, State Guard, Massachusetts Women's Corps, veterans' organizations, Elks and other fraternal and civic societies.

Opening the program on the parade ground of the Common will be platform exercises conducted by Chairman Charles H. Connelly of the Citizens Public Celebrations Ass'n, with Mayor Kerrigan presiding.

Participating in the exercises will be Roxbury Boy Scouts, Dorchester Girl Scouts and cadets from the Thomas N. Hart School in South Boston. John F. Flynn of English High School will read the President's Flag Day proclamation and the color guard will be provided by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

With "Flags of Freedom" as its theme, the spectacular pageant will have 100 costumed participants and will include special music, both vocal and instrumental. There will be singing by the Temple Quartet and a community sing-song by the audience. A. Cameron Steele and Michael Ahern will be soloists and song leaders.

Honors to the United Nations will be dramatized, and the customary annual tribute to the Stars and Stripes will be accorded. Flags which have flown in Massachusetts from its early Colonial days will be displayed.

Conforming with a request in Gov. Tobin's Flag Day proclamation that the observance include prayer for early victory over Japan, the pageant will conclude with a people's prayer for "Victory, wisdom and grace in all the days to come."

Real Thriller

ATLANTA, June 14 (AP)—A youthful patron of an Atlanta theater was discovered nonchalantly viewing a Western thriller—and at the same time toying with a hand grenade in his lap last night.

Police and military authorities were called.

The boy said he had been given the grenade by a paratrooper, who told him it was "dead."

Far from being "dead," military authorities reported the grenade was one of the most deadly now in use—powerful enough to kill 75 or 100 persons.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

The name is known the length and breadth of New England, but we can't tell it. One of those purchases for which we are FAMOUS . . .

DISCONTINUED by one of

NEW ENGLAND'S Largest Store Groups

fabric, plastic, some real leather

HAND BAGS

all this spring's

$1.39

Plus 20% Federal Tax

YES, PATENT FINISHED FABRIC
YES, SMOOTH RAYON FAILLES
YES, SPORTY WOOL FELTS
YES, DRESSY RAYON CREPES
YES, POPULAR RAYON CORDETTES
YES, REAL SNAKESKIN OR CAPESKIN IMITATION LEATHER FABRIC

And look at the style and color variety—black, brown, navy, green, red, turf tan in underarm styles, top-handle styles, envelope, pouch, top zippers, junior styles, many with inside zippers.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Clicks

ARABAN Coffee A 100% COFFEE WITH 200% FLAVOR

It clicks with your taste
Whenever you dine
A coffee supreme
That's truly fine.

Sold at BETTER GROCERS

New England's Famous Store for Larger Women

HANcock 8840
SLENDERIZING
MacDonnell's FASHIONS
35 TEMPLE PLACE

STORE HOURS: Daily 9:45 A. M. to 5:15 P. M. Open All Day Monday Until 8 P. M.

Garden Print in SPUN RAYON

THE PERFECT SUMMER DRESS

Spun rayon, floral prints, over the head style, for town shopping—beach relaxing—or home afternoons. The colors are summer's delightful shades of **heavenly blue, aqua, gray, green, rose, yellow or red.**

Sizes 38 to 52

5.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
KINDLY MENTION 2ND CHOICE OF COLORS

MacDONNELL'S—35 Temple Place, Boston
Please send me the following items:

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE	ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE

Name_____ Charge_____ Cash_____
Address_____ Money Order_____
City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Buy Extra War Bonds Now

MacDonnell's, 35 Temple Place, Boston

Probation Given To Ex-Convict

Philip Smith, 49, of Hutchins st., Roxbury, who recently completed a four-year term in Atlanta penitentiary for mail fraud, pleaded guilty in superior court today to larceny of $3737 from an aged widow and was placed on probation by Judge Nelson P. Brown.

Benjamin Chesky, Smith's counsel, pledged his client would make restitution of $1500, at least. Judge Brown announced the probation after Chesky offered a letter from a federal judge in New York who had sent Smith to Atlanta. The letter, indicating the sentence had been intended to also cover state offenses, said in part:

"The pretty stiff sentence of four years was given because Philip Smith was a tough boy and we wanted to make sure his general misdoings, federal and state, were being covered by the penalty."

The larceny charge here set forth Smith had mulcted Mrs. Florence Bishop, 73, of Mt. Pleasant ter., Roxbury, in conspiracy with one Alfred Cohen, who swindled her of $65,000 in a fraudulent stock scheme. Cohen is serving time for his activities.

E-Bond Sales 51 P. C. of Quota

A total of $3,260,000 in E-bond sales must be recorded daily in the remaining days of the Seventh War Loan drive if Massachusetts is to attain its $140,000,000 E-bond quota, the state War Finance Committee declared today.

Spurring the bond drive, the Army Concert Group will appear tonight at the Beaver Country Day School in Hammond st., Brookline.

Individual Bond Sales $5,397,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Individuals have purchased $5,397,000,000 in war bonds in the 7th War Loan Drive, the Treasury reported today. This is 77 per cent of the $7,000,000,000 goal.

Sales of E-bonds total over $2,438,000,000 or 62 per cent of the $4,000,000,000 quota. Other sales to individuals aggregate more than $2,958,000,000

Death Recalls Suit To Prove Sobriety

The death last January of Luman J. Beede, 53, Warren, N. H., farmer who lost a $100,000 court fight in February, 1944, seeking to be declared sober and industrious, was disclosed today with the filing of his will in Middlesex Probate Court.

Beede's unsuccessful legal battle was aimed at obtaining sole control of $100,000 left to him in 1924 by his mother, Abbie S. Beede, widow of a Hudson shoe manufacturer. She stipulated he was to have the income from the money until he was 40, and the entire amount if, at that age, he could prove he was sober and industrious.

His brother, Everett Jelts Beede, Belmont town accountant, opposed Luman's petition.

The will filed today gave no estimate of his estate, which was left to his wife, Florence.

SIX HURT BY GAS BLAST

NEW YORK, June 14 (INS)—One man lost both arms and five other men were injured today in the explosion of gasoline fumes seeping from an empty drum on an East river pier.

--Old English Fox Hunt--

English Lords and landed gentry like fox hunting . . . and ale. Perhaps you can't "follow the hounds" but you can follow the trend to a new taste sensation by saying, "Make mine Utica Club Old English Brand Ale." On tap and in bottles. Advt.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MADE FOR SUMMER FUN

SHORT SLEEVED CARDIGAN

Cool, cotton cardigans for summer play . . . smart short sleeves . . . gay waffle weave. Versatile, trim, and flattering to your figure. In aqua, brown, pottery-yellow, melon, and green—each frosted with white. Sizes 34 to 40. **3.50**

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. R-125

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Short Sleeved Cardigans at 3.50 each

Colors _____ Size _____

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Charge Acct. #_____ ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER

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12 outstanding albums

MS 453 . . . PLAYLAND (for children), 35 musical stories starring Uncle Don. **2.09**

MS 470 HIT PARADE, featuring Jerry Wayne and Mark Warnow's orchestra. **2.62**

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MS 467 DINNER MUSIC by Kel Murray and his orchestra **2.62**

MS 464 SONGS OF THE WEST. Starring Red River Dave and orchestra. **2.62**

MS 462 LULLABIES, Eddy Brown and his orch. Vocals by Crys Holland-Jean Merrill. **2.62**

MS 461 STRAUSS WALTZES. Bob Stanley and his orchestra. **2.62**

MS 459 ROMANTIC WALTZES. Bob Stanley and his orch. **2.62**

MS 458 POLKAS. Stanislaw Mroczek and orchestra. **2.62**

MS 457 ALOHA HAWAII. Lani McIntire and his Aloha Islanders. **2.62**

MS 271 GYPSY MUSIC. Hoy Gorodinsky and Gypsy Ensemble. **2.62**

MS 261 SYMPHONIC MARCHES. Havana Philharmonic orchestra. **2.62**

JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

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Please send me _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ Check ☐

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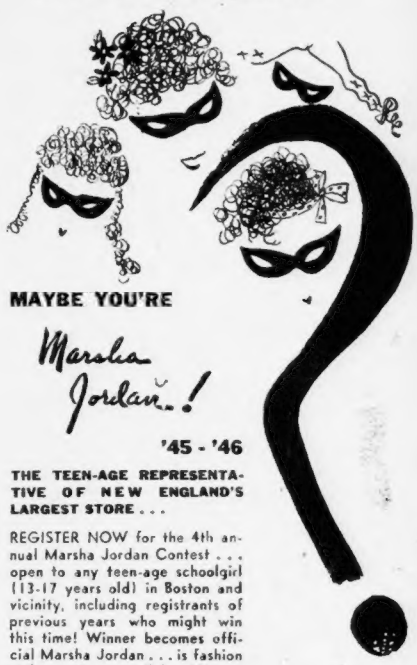

MAYBE YOU'RE

Marsha Jordan..!

'45 - '46

THE TEEN-AGE REPRESENTATIVE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE . . .

REGISTER NOW for the 4th annual Marsha Jordan Contest . . . open to any teen-age schoolgirl (13-17 years old) in Boston and vicinity, including registrants of previous years who might win this time! Winner becomes official Marsha Jordan . . . is fashion style scout . . . models with professionals . . . is awarded new Fall wardrobe . . . goes to New York . . . heads teen-age council. Nine runners-up join teen-age council, also model. ENROLLMENT JUNE 14th-JULY 30th.

JORDAN'S FASHION CENTER—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

MARSHA JORDAN CHOOSES WHITE TO GO WITH LIGHT SUMMER CLOTHES

6.95

Wide open and cool as can be, these white leather shoes will complement your dressy clothes. Sizes 4 to 9.

The classic spectator in brown and white with a sporty walled toe. Every teen-ager's favorite. Sizes 4 to 9.

White leather in a closed pump with nailhead trimmed bow. Very smart with suits and tailored clothes. Sizes 4 to 9.

O.P.A. Regulation: No shoes may be sold on ration stamps #1, #2, or #3 if detached from book (except mail orders).

MARSHA JORDAN SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE D82

Meat

Continued from Page 3

funneling a huge share of their supplies to the more profitable hotel and restaurant customers.

Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA director, summed it up neatly in announcing the new directive:

"The public should not expect an immediate added supply of meat in shortage areas," he said.

"It will take a little while to get the distribution plan into full operation."

So, that is where most of the meat has been going to instead of to the table of the average citizen.

Unfortunately, the average citizen has accepted more or less grumblingly the fact that his table has been bare, considering it part of his contribution to the war effort.

As fresh meats began to disappear, retailers and patrons assumed this was due to smaller shipments from the west.

Packers and wholesalers did nothing to dispel that assumption. No government agency can compel them to furnish arrival figures on meat shipments.

The War Food Administration formerly kept a check on meat arrivals here but discontinued these daily reports as far back as 1942.

Formerly, a meat dealer could study these reports and know exactly how much packers and wholesalers were receiving and thus protect himself from having his own quotas from these concerns cut more than the percentage of the slash the report proved the packer had received.

Instead, they are forced to rely on similar daily reports issued by the WFA on New York city conditions and base their guesses on Boston market conditions on what is happening more than 200 miles away.

But, certainly, there has been no prodigious drop in the amount of dressed meat being shipped to the Boston market area and the packers' own figures prove that.

The week of May 27 was the first in which the meat counters of Boston were absolutely empty.

But, in that week, according to the U. S. Bureau of Livestock, Boston received 2,207,560 pounds of western dressed beef, lamb, veal and mutton in addition to the amount slaughtered locally.

For the corresponding week in 1944, the packers reported to the same bureau they had received 2,555,095 pounds of the same type of dressed meat.

In other words though Boston meat counters were empty the supply for that week had been cut only 13.6 per cent.

As far as the poultry shortage is concerned, the aura of legality is less distinct.

With thousands of chicken farms scattered throughout New England, the entire personnel of the OPA, WFA and FBI couldn't police every back yard.

Agents ply the countryside, stopping wherever there is even a lone chicken coop, buying up flocks even as they are hatched.

Either fancy prices far above the legitimate ceiling are paid or a bonus is thrown in to give the purchase a touch of legality if the sale is made at the ceiling price.

Most of these agents represent either extensive black market operators or large hotel and restaurant chains.

These can tie up large sums in "futures"—flocks of chickens not yet ready for the kill—while the smaller dealers and retail firms can't afford it and must do without.

One Boston hotel is an outstanding example.

For some time now it has been keeping several hundred cases of poultry in storage in a large plant in the city. At 40 pounds to a case, this represents more than 20,000 pounds of poultry.

The storage company several times has complained to the hotel about the space it is occupying and at the same time depriving other customers of the plant of room which is badly needed for highly perishable fruits and vegetables.

But the hotel just goes on, taking chickens as it needs them, and replenishing the supply in storage.

But there's no chicken for your pot!

How bureaucratic bungling from the very start made fair distribution of meat impossible and brought the black market as an inevitable result will be told in tomorrow's Boston American.

Save $6.50!

Regular $10.00

COLD WAVE

$3.50

COMPLETE

Expert beauticians carefully mould your hair into the particular style that's perfect for your personality! You'll be at ease—No heavy clamps—no uncomfortable machines—just relax and be made beautiful!

• SPECIAL •
Shampoo Tinting
$2
Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair.

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ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM - $3.95

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Room 610
HUB. 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

Cool as sherbet

dresses from our cool-ly Air-Conditioned Day Dress Shop

Filene's

$5.98

A Lastex Fabric

"Surf white" Sherrie classic dresses

Navy accents on fresh surf white dresses . . . pert cap sleeves and crisp, cool woven rayon fabric. White in sizes 12 to 20, $5.98

(Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 4250)

"City fair" Lenny Jr. dresses

Juniors' gay rayon print dresses accented with cap sleeves, sweetheart neckline and gathered dirndl skirt. Blue, luggage or navy. Sizes 9 to 17, $5.98

Lenny JR.

Filene's Air-Conditioned DAY DRESS SHOP, sixth floor

New plastic trim won't scuff, cut or crack

Tan-and-White without a coupon

$4.35

This amazing plastic looks just like the fine leather trim on expensive tan-and-whites, and it's smudge-proof and color-fast to cleaning fluids.

Beck

158 TREMONT ST., (open Mon. and Wed. eves.)
Featuring beautiful shoes . . . made in Massachusetts

7th WAR LOAN—BUY BONDS

Veterans Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son said he had no dependents. Could he still file an application for government allowance? F. J., New Bedford.

A—Yes. He should request his personnel officer to make out the necessary papers for him. If you are dependent upon him for substantial support, and this fact is established by a certificate which will be sent to you after application is filed, the soldier would contribute $22 and the Government would add $15.

Q—How may a returned overseas soldier now on active duty in this country obtain a transfer to the Service Command in which his home is located? A. M., Boston.

A—He may request such transfer from his commanding officer. It is not always possible to fill such requests, however.

Q—Does an A. S. T. P. reserve student draw regular Army pay and can he make an allotment? P. C., Newton.

A—No, but when he is inducted and goes on active duty after his 18th birthday, he draws regular pay. He may file for Family Allowance or make an allotment of his pay if he wishes.

Q—My son made out his Government insurance to me when he went into the service. Now he's married and says he'll make half of it to me and half to his wife. Can he do this or does the wife get it all? K. M., Roslindale.

A—The soldier may designate both his wife and mother as beneficiaries.

Q—I receive Family Allowance from my son, and so does his wife. She works, but I am told that if I go to work I will lose mine. Is this so? J. C., Wellesley.

A—Family Allowance is paid to the wife of a soldier regardless of whether she is dependent upon him or not; it is paid to the mother of a soldier only when the fact of her dependency for either chief or substantial support is established by certificate. If your earnings were large enough to cover your expenses the Government allowance could not be paid to you.

Q—My husband was killed in action. He had $10,000 Government insurance and I'm told this won't be paid in a lump sum but in monthly payments. How much will I receive? S. C., Cambridge.

A—If you are under 30 years of age you will receive $55.10 a month for 20 years; if you are over 30 the amount is paid according to your age at time of soldier's death, and payment would continue for your lifetime.

Q—My husband went into the Army in September and I received a Government check about a week later, but none since then. When do I get another check? R. B., Scituate.

A—The check you received in September was the initial payment of Family Allowance, and is the only one issued in advance, for the month of September. Your check for the month of October is due in November.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable July 5, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 19, 1945.

WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 184

A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable July 14, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 21, 1945.

LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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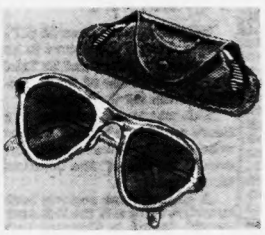
the friendly store

Come to Gilchrist's for an exciting glimpse into your House-of-Tomorrow. These are exhibits every home owner will want to see!

See LIFE'S streamlined LIVING KITCHEN.....Third Floor
See LIFE'S dramatic STORAGE WALL.....Fourth Floor
See LIFE'S interesting IN-LINE BATH.....Fifth Floor
See LIFE'S modern STORAGE GARAGE.....Sixth Floor
See LIFE'S photos of CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM. Seventh Fl.
See LIFE'S INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM..Eighth Floor

Give dad Polaroid day glasses



He'll use them daily for driving, golfing

$1.95

complete with case

Mighty popular with every dad. The laminated lenses relieve eye strain, give scientific glare protection. Streamlined frames for comfort.

To order by mail, use coupon below

Scintillating butterfly jewels

Simulated pearl pins and earrings

$1 each

plus 20% federal tax 1

Butterflies on the wing to bring color in flash . . . take little cash. See how they scintillate at your ears . . . at the neck of your summer dresses . . . and see how their luscious pastel tones flatter your sun-kissed skin. Multicolor, blue, pink, white, yellow and green.

Jewelry, Street Floor

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me:

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name .....☐ Charge
Street .....☐ Cash
City ..... Zone.....
State .....☐ C.O.D.
—Sorry! No C. O. D.'s under $2—

30-piece service for summer

Service for 6 at a low price

$5.95

Wonderful fill-in for Summer table settings. 12 teaspoons, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dinner knives, steel base silver and nickel plated. Priced as usual, Gilchrist-low.

Silver Dept., Street Floor

Overall time!

Sturdy blue denims from California

$3

"Faded" blue denims . . . perfect for Victory gardening, vacationing or just plain sunning. Sturdily tailored, with set-in belt, roomy pockets, and adjustable straps. Sanforized for minimum shrinkage. Bra-fitted top so that you can wear it with or without a blouse. Sizes 14 to 20.

Beach Shop, Second Floor

"Peppermint Pat" tots' overalls

$1.20

Little boys and girls both like these crisp cotton, bib-top overalls. Peppermint stripes in blue, tan, rose, white. Sanforized for minimum shrinkage. 2 to 6X.

White cotton knit pullover **85c**

Clip coupon at left to order by mail.

Tots' Shop, Fourth Floor

OUR SUMMER STORE HOURS IN BOSTON: MONDAYS, 12:30 TO 5:00 P. M.; OTHER DAYS, 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

Total Casualties Now 1,017,097

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Combat casualties of the Army and Navy during the war reached 1,017,097 today, an increase of 5048 in the last week.

Army casualties reported today and corresponding figures for the preceding week:

Killed 187,369 and 185,670; wounded 558,611 and 556,844; missing 42,710 and 46,747; prisoners 111,262 and 106,573.

For the Navy:

Killed 44,769 and 44,503; wounded 57,402 and 56,767; missing 10,736 and 10,705; prisoners 4238 and 4240.

7000 STEEL WORKERS OUT

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP)—A work stoppage attributed to hot weather today kept more than 7000 workers idle at five plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT $3.75
Formerly $5.....

CREME OIL PERMANENT $4.95
Formerly $6.50.....

GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Nazis Put Marker Where 3500 Died

DACHAU, Germany, June 14 (AP)—Two stone columns 50 feet high, one topped by a cross, the other by the Star of David, are being erected here by German civilians under direction of Allied military authorities to mark the mass grave of 3500 Dachau concentration camp victims.

The grave will be covered with roses blooming from April through November and before it will be the columns and a spacious plaza. Nearly a quarter-mile of broad stone steps will lead up to the site, located on a hill north of the city.

The memorial will cost 500,000 marks—$50,000 at the military exchange rate—which will be drawn from German funds. The labor is being performed by 150 German civilians. The stone is coming from the great Nazi-built Nuernberg Stadium.

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, June 14, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are personable and interesting. Sometimes gullible to flattery; watch this trait, it can lead you wrong. Capable, and in a general way; not always patient enough with important details. Concentration of effort, loyalty to purpose needed. You are talented and can succeed where you earnestly try.

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LUCKY NUMBER—94.
LUCKY COLOR—Yale blue.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

FLAGS FLY FOR KING

LONDON, June 14 (INS)—Flags flew over government offices and public buildings in London today to mark the official celebration of the King's birthday.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Busy Deb Schedule

DEBUTANTE MEREDITH NOYES PETTIT will swim, play tennis and dance in French this summer.

Typical of all the new debs who are sandwiching good times in between long hours of serious study and volunteer war work, Meredith is taking the intensive summer course in French conversation and culture planned by Mrs. MacJannett at Tufts.

Hope Noyes

Besides enjoying normal summertime sports she and her classmates will have lectures in grammar and history, attend concerts, plays and art museums to increase their knowledge of French history and customs. She has her heart set on passing the course so she can qualify to go abroad next year to work on the rehabilitation program in France.

Daughter of Mrs. Charles Pettit of Chestnut Hill, Meredith, attended Winsor School, graduated from Ethel Walker last week and at present is hard at work on the Junior League provisional course. She expects to make her debut at an informal party in the fall. Eager to become an accomplished linguist this talented little deb concentrated on Spanish last summer when she took an educational trip to Mexico and spoke nothing but the native language. Her subdeb sister Jo-Ellen is following in her footsteps by taking the Mexican tour this year.

They are daughters of the late Mr. Pettit and cousins of Hope Noyes, well known young socialite, horsewoman and yachting enthusiast.

* * *

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE new deb who rates volunteer work and study ahead of plans for an elaborate coming out party is Sally Hall, daughter of Mrs. George Phillips Hall of West Newton.

At present she is taking the Junior League provisional course and next week she and two of her Mary C. Burnham School classmates are going to the Northfield Conference, a popular and worthwhile annual June event for girls of deb age.

Sometime before leaving for Briarcliff Junior College in the fall Sally will have a vacation with her family at Chatham but she has planned a busy schedule as a volunteer typist at the Red Cross for most of the summer.

* * *

FOUR Brimmer-May seniors gave a delightful luncheon bridge for their classmates at the Tedesco Country Club this week. The hostesses were Jacqueline Barnes, Winchester; Betty Ann Dalbeck, Belmont; Ruth E. Sonigan, Swampscott; and Joan Sprague, Saugus.

Their guests included Barbara Booth, Louise Brown, Nancy Calhoun, Janet Pride and Joan Robinson, of Winchester; Phyllis Darrow, Patricia Folts, Miriam Simm and Joan Stockwell of Belmont; Margaret Alden, Doreen Davis, Julie Hyde, Doris Stone of Cambridge; Boston debs Sally Favorite, Ginnk Hickey, Barbara High and Barry White.

* * *

ROUND AND ABOUT: Newell Dutton, blonde and glamorous in a new peg-top print and poppy color coat, attracted many admiring glances dancing with Ens. Neale Small at the Copley-Plaza Oval Room the other evening. Ann Mattheis and her fiance, Henry S. Bonner, who are to be married in Duxbury a week from Saturday, executed a neat samba to Al Navarro's music.

Patton to Return To Europe

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Gen. Patton will return to his command in Europe and his Third Army will be one of the occupation forces for Germany.

This was announced today at a news conference by Sec. Stimson who said the Seventh Army also would be one of the American occupying forces.

A dispatch from supreme headquarters today said the 15th Army would remain in Germany until December. If the situation allows such a move by then, the 15th will be declared surplus and returned to the United States. It was added that the Ninth Army would begin moving back to the U. S. in July or shortly thereafter.

Informed quarters at Washington believe it possible the 15th might be disbanded after a few months.

Stimson also said Gen. Clark, the Allied ground force commander in the Mediterranean, would return to his command soon.

Captivating

By MARIAN MARTIN

Completely captivating, from its cap sleeves and winsome scooped-out neckline to its big bow and trim row of buttons. Pattern 9435 is as easy to sew and launder as to wear. Pattern 9345 in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, frock, 2¾ yds. 39-in.; ⅝ yd. contrast. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone. Just out! The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection all of that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

KANES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE

A FLOOD OF FURNITURE BARGAINS SAVE up to 70%

5-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Lounge Chair or Wing Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and 3-Way Reflector Lamp. Used.
When New $98
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3-ROOM HOME
• 6-Pc. BEDROOM
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• VACUUM, Elec.
$108 Used

NEW MATTRESSES $7.50
All Brand New 100% Cotton & Warehouse Value

6-Pc. Col. Bedroom
Bed, Dresser, Chest, 2 Pillows and Chair. Walnut hardwood. Used.
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NOW $38

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Large Solid Oak Chest. 100 lbs. ice capacity. Used

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Choice of Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps. Samples

SLIP COVERS $1.95
Colorful Covers for your Studio Couch or Sofa Bed

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Durable Covering. Best Bargain Used

GOV. WINTHROP DESK $14.95
Mahogany finished 6-Drawer. Used

5-Pc. Walnut Fin. BEDROOM
Dresser w. Mirror, Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. Walnut finished hard woods. Used
When New $69
NOW $27.95

EASY TERMS

6-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Sofa Bed, Reclining Chair or Platform Rocker, Coffee Tbl., End Table, Floor Lmp. and Room Size Rug. Used
When New $121
NOW $39.45

OPEN Thurs. & Sat. Till 9!

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Rear of N. E. Conservatory of Music

SICKISH STOMACH?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard *gas formation* and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

LOSE FAT!
and FEEL LIKE A MILLION
with CHENO
5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
NO STARVATION DIETS
NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES

The CHENO Plan
Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. *DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS, DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.*

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

"Pep Up" with the CHENO PLAN. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. **The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.**

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets $1.00
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FREE! WHICH TYPE ARE YOU? A 15-page booklet explaining the Cheno Plan, etc., mailed postpaid on request.

SPECIAL OFFER
Approx. 3 Weeks' Supply Consists of:
4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
1 Box of Cheno Tea
1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice
$6.00 Value for $5.50

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CHENO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT NATURE FOOD CENTRES

3 BOSTON STORES
98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
282 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)

CAMBRIDGE—569 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORCESTER—373 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St. PAWTUCKET—221 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St. LOWELL—40 Prescott St. FITCHBURG—5 Day St. QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. MALDEN—71 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—203 Main St. HARTFORD—642 Main St.

Menu for Wedding

By MARTHA LEE

THIS IS THE SEASON for weddings, showers, graduation celebrations—and for more and more "welcome home" parties. You can make the refreshents gay and inviting by stretching your ingenuity instead of your ration points.

Pretty as a picture, and practically point-free, is the simple, appetizing menu we'd suggest: ribbon sandwiches and salad served right together on individual plates, cold bottled soft drinks (no need to use up sugar for a special punch), a big plate of brownies, cookies or cup cakes.

RIBBON DECORATIONS

Gay, colorful decoration is added by tying sheer ribbon bows around the chilled beverage bottles, then slipping a fresh rose or garden flower through each bowknot. A tablecloth in a pastel color, with ribbon bows to match, can be delightfully effective; pale blue, with pink roses, for example.

Ribbon sandwiches, too, may continue the decoration scheme, and are easy to make: First, make 3-decker sandwiches, allowing one for each salad plate; use two slices of whole wheat bread and one slice of white bread (or vice versa) with your choice of sandwich filling spread between. Wrap 3-deckers in wax paper and chill in refrigerator. To serve, cut off crusts and slice into four strips. Arrange on opposite sides of individual plate, and place a serving of salad, on salad greens, in the center.

MENU COMBINATIONS

You can furnish the soft drinks in one or in a variety of flavors. But salad, sandwich-fillings and beverages that taste especially good together are suggested below.

With fish or seafood salad—Use softened cream cheese blended with minced stuffed olives for sandwiches; serve with orange and lemon-lime type soda.

With egg and tomato salad—Use snappy cheese spread blended with chopped watercress for sandwiches; serve with ginger ale and kola-type beverage.

With mixed vegetable salad—Use mashed liverwurst blended with mayonnaise for sandwiches; serve kola-type beverage and raspberry soda.

With fresh fruit salad—Use softened cream cheese blended with ground nuts for sandwiches; serve with grape soda and root beer.

In planning the quanities you'll need, allow the following for each 10 guests: 3 cups of sandwich filling; 1 loaf enriched white bread, and 1 loaf whole wheat; 1 dozen bottles of carbonated beverage; 3 cups salad, plus salad greens.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup white corn syrup
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup sifted cake flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup chopped nuts or seedless raisins

Work the shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy. Then add the corn syrup gradually, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Stir in the melted chocolate. Sift together the dry ingredients and add ¼ of them, while beating mixture with a spoon. Add the well beaten eggs, then the rest of the dry ingredients and the nuts. Turn into a greased or oiled 9x9x3-inch cake pan and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for about 35 minutes, or until done. Immediately cut into squares with a sharp knife. Makes about 25 brownies.

JIFFY COOKIES

1 1-lb cups canned, sweetened condensed milk
½ cup peanut butter
3 cups moist shredded coconut, or
2 cups cornflakes

Thoroughly blend the condensed milk, peanut butter and coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. Makes about 30 cookies.

RAW SILK suit for a day in town is both chic and comfortable, as you can see. The gored skirt and three-button jacket in tobacco brown are ideally combined with a mustard gold blouse . . . fashionable warm-weather colors. Note the tricky collar effect of the blouse which folds over softly and smartly. Elegant simplicity is the striking note of the outfit worn by Warner star Ida Lupino.—R. M.

Blackheads Sure to Go

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

NO GIRL WANTS to be a sleepy-time gal. Usually she is dull and depressed. Today the vibrant lovely is a very wide awake summer-time beauty . . . the picture of carefree health and robust naturalness with a complexion divine. Take a peek in that mirror . . . does it reflect a polka dot complexion? Do those enlarged pores look like flecks on your facial horizon?

Of course, polka dots as a motif for a fetching frock are charming . . . but as pin pricks to mar the lustrous loveliness of what should be a moonlight-on-marble skin expanse . . . they're the bugaboo of every woman's existence.

Enlarged pores usually sprout blackheads. They are the lodging places for the fertile and prolific production of pesky gremlins. Sometimes they result from an over-oily skin which hasn't been constantly acted upon by counteracting cosmetic agents. Enlarged pores can be contracted . . . can be tightened until eventually they disappear from you . . . and the skin becomes an expanse of smooth normalcy.

We've had so many readers express such deep appreciation for the effectiveness of a certain specialized pore cream . . . that we know it must be good. Friends have tried it and agreed upon its power to diminish enlarge pores and clean up a complexion festered with blackheads.

FORCES BLACKHEAD TO SURFACE

The procedure is so simple. After a scrupulous cleansing of the skin . . . smooth this faintly medicinal cream over the affected areas. Look again and see if the cream covers the pore . . . or if it has dropped to the socket. If it has then smooth more cream over the area until it is completely covered. You'll find that not only will this cream force a blackhead to the surface for eventual dissolution with subsequent cleansing . . . but it will act as a tightener on the pore which has bulged all out of proportion because of the clogged and accumulated dirt in it that formed the gremlin. Repeat this performance a few nights a week until the condition has improved . . . then cut down on the number of treatments.

For the name of this specialized cream for enlarged pores and blackheads, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TAKE A GOOD look at lovely Katherine Booth . . . a Goldwyn girl . . . and admire her shapeliness and obvious charms. Then concentrate on her beautiful face . . . with its auburn hair and blue-green eyes . . . and a complexion as flawless as a pure diamond. Summer sun shows no mercy on the handicapped complexion . . . but points an accusing finger at the face which sports blackheads and enlarged pores . . . which in this day and age of advanced cosmetic science can be materially remedied and improved . . . via a specialized pore cream.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, WEDNESDAY—There is much discussion now about the McDonough bill, which would "authorize the release of persons from active military service and deferment of persons from military service, in order to aid in making possible the education and training and utilization of scientific and technological manpower to meet essential needs both in war and in peace."

It seems fairly obvious now that we should carefully screen the men in the Army and Navy, because we know that a nation strong in both war and peace must not allow the education of certain gifted people to be neglected.

The creative type of mind, the disposition which makes an individual a good research student, and many other attributes and abilities should now be given a chance to develop.

* * *

CERTAIN COUNTRIES skipped a generation after the last war, and I think they suffered for it. Now many countries are in danger, and we, too, are not exempt from the danger of losing a whole generation of scientists and able men because they are in the Armed Forces.

How shall we best give our country security in future years? I have read two articles, one by Max Lerner and one by Josephus Daniels, opposing compulsory military service.

On the other hand, advocates of compulsory military service have sent me books and pamphlets showing the need for keeping our country strong by giving our young men military training.

I am convinced that our country will be stronger if we give not only our young men, but also our young women training.

I am not convinced, however, that this training has to be exclusively for the Army, or exclusively military training.

* * *

WE ARE TRYING to build an organization where the peoples of the world will meet together, and we hope that our young people will work and build for peace. We hope we can limit wars so they will not spread and wipe out our civilization. We hope that in time people may learn really to outlaw war.

But we are not yet ready to say that that can be done completely by an organization which we are only beginning to create and which we must learn to use. Our search, therefore, must be for that which gives us the greatest security and, at the same time, the greatest hope for developing confidence among nations and peace in the future.

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Ration Timetable

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4 red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

Coupons 13-A good for four gallons each through June 21; 14-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Over Dressing Offensive

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT'S BAD enough to see an overdressed woman or girl at any time, but when the weather is hot and oppressive, the sight is positively offensive. No matter how wonderful a dress is it can never rise above its surroundings, and if you wear a very dressy or formal costume in places where the tone is casual and simple, you wreck their effectiveness.

It is always better to follow the rule of understatement in dress, than to overplay the occasion. This goes, too, for every item you wear, from your hat to your shoes. In general, fussy clothes are inappropriate in the daytime, and for my part I think they do no good to a girl at anytime.

Party Refreshments

ALCOHOL PRODUCTION CUT

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The War Production Board announced it may authorize limited production of whiskey and other beverage alcohol indefinitely following July's unrestricted production.

To Compliment Or To Flatter?

Too many people are held back from saying nice things to their friends, pleasant, complimentary things, by the thought that the friend may think the compliment is "flattery." It's just a question of the sincerity of what you say. If it's sincere, it's a compliment. If it isn't sincere, it's flattery. And it's up to you to decide about the honesty of what you are saying.—MRS. BEECKMAN

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Young Americans

"Graduates"

These youngsters of the Sophia Ripley School, West Roxbury, look mighty happy at the prospect of moving on to higher education, now that they are graduating from kindergarten.

$50.00
FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Peonies—Mary Kelly of Jamaica Plain poses with one of the exhibits of peonies now on display at Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts ave., Back Bay. Peonies and roses of many varieties are now being shown in the annual show.

Bowlers—Teen-agers at the youth canteen "S. S. Blue Haven" in the annex of the Elks Home, Somerville, hold a bowling match in one of the canteen's alleys. Virginia Keefe is trying her luck while a large gallery watches. Waiting their turn are (l. to r.) Barbara Sheppard, Grace Rogers, Lillian Longa, Nancy Birarelli and Lois Pacheco.

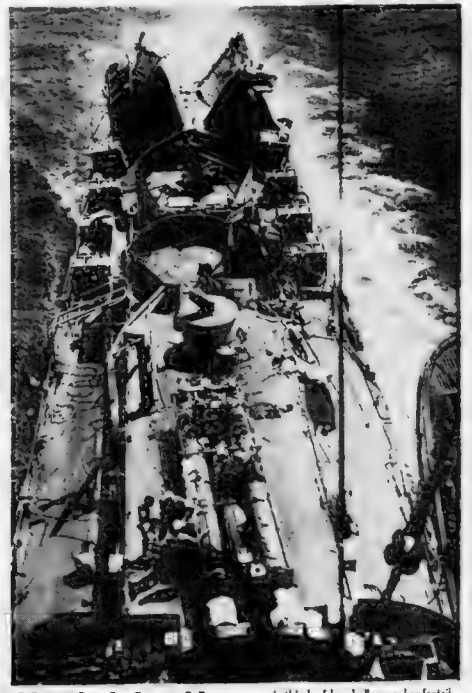
Time Out—Danny Kaye and Paulette Goddard take time out from dancing while Paulette presents her hand for a kiss from a friend at a gay filmtown party.

Flag Day

Pupils of the first and second grades of the Quincy School, Tyler st., Boston, representing eight different nationalities, stand at salute during exercises marking the celebration of Flag Day, today. Arthur Ming, of Chinese ancestry, was flag-bearer during the ceremonies at which the children sang patriotic songs and pledged allegiance.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Enthusiast—Comedian Eddie Cantor is filled with enthusiasm as he goes into his act. Cantor will head the cast of stars to appear at Boston Garden Sunday evening in a spectacular show, proceeds of which will be used to provide a downtown center for GI wives.



Headed for Home—A third of her hull gone, her fantail a twisted metallic wreckage of death, her decks littered and torn, the Coast Guard-manned DE U. S. S. Menges heads for home after an encounter with a Nazi sub's torpedo. Today, a year later, the Menges is back in action again after ship workers took the portion of another ship and mended it.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

End The War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

FLAG DAY

THIS ANNIVERSARY of the formal adoption of the flag of the United States is one of the most important and surely the most gratifying ever observed by the American people.

It is important and gratifying because it is the FIRST Flag Day the American people have been able to observe in three years without a sense of humiliation and shame.

This year, at last, we can lift our eyes to the billowing folds of our beloved and beautiful American flag without the accusing vision of Bataan and Corregidor intruding.

On Flag Day in 1942, the flag of the United States had been in the dust of the Bataan peninsula since April 9.

And it had been gone from the blood-drenched rock of Corregidor since May 6.

On Flag Day in 1943, Gen. Douglas MacArthur put into bitter words the whole tragic meaning of these events to the people of the United States.

"Corregidor surrendered a full year ago," said General MacArthur.

"Intrinsically, it is but a barren, war worn rock, hallowed as so many other places by death and disaster.

"Yet it symbolizes within itself that priceless, deathless thing—the honor of a nation.

"Until we lift our flag from its dust, we stand unredeemed before mankind.

"Until we claim again the ghastly remnants of its last, gaunt horizon, we can but stand humbly before Almighty God.

"There lies our Holy Grail."

ON FLAG DAY in 1944, America was well along the "long road back," beginning at Gaudalcanal, and continuing through bloody Tarawa and flaming Saipan.

That was the last Flag Day we had to stand "unredeemed before mankind."

In October, General MacArthur stepped back on Philippine soil with the first wave of American troops at Leyte.

In January, the American forces under General MacArthur stormed ashore on Lingayen Gulf in Luzon. And before the end of February the City of Manila was liberated.

In a matter of days, Bataan was cleared of the enemy and the hallowed rock of Corregidor was FREE.

That is why the American people can observe this Flag Day, not in a spirit of vengeance, but of REDEMPTION, as General MacArthur said.

FOR IT WAS NOT OUR FLAG THAT WAS DISHONORED BY THE TRAGIC EVENTS AT BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR.

IT WAS NOT THE AMERICANS WHO FOUGHT AND DIED IN THE GRIM COURSE OF THOSE TRAGIC EVENTS WHO WERE DISHONORED—FOR INDEED THEY ACHIEVED IMMORTALITY AND ETERNAL GLORY.

IT WAS AMERICA ITSELF WHICH HAD FAILED IN ITS TRUST AND ITS FAITH. AND IT WAS ONLY WHEN THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES WAS LIFTED FROM THE DUST INTO WHICH IT HAD FALLEN THAT AMERICA WAS REDEEMED.

THIS FLAG DAY symbolizes the end of our quest for our Holy Grail.

Let the flag of our country fly from every housetop, every edifice and every point of vantage in our nation in commemoration of the happy events that have restored what General MacArthur so well called "THAT PRICELESS, DEATHLESS THING—THE HONOR OF A NATION."

The American people, who have always had so much affection for the glorious flag of their country, who have had so much pride in it and who have never been delinquent in either devotion or duty, have now proved themselves WORTHY of it.

This is a fact which the happy circumstances attending this important and significant and gratifying Flag Day amply attest.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

I wudna gi'e my ain wife
For any wife I see;
For, oh! my dearie ain wife
She's aye nae dear to me.
A bonnier yet I've never seen
A better canna be;
I wudna gi'e my ain wife
For any wife I see.

ANDREW LAING.

★ ★ ★

A LONG-TIME reader of this column asked for a wedding anniversary poem which might express his feelings for the "best and most beautiful wife in Pittsburgh." I hope the above is satisfactory . . . There is an egg shortage in California which the farmers are blaming on the hens. That surprises me. I always thought the California hens were hard-working, conscientious birds. What is the good way to build up the morale of a hen? Maybe a few Rhode Island Reds should be imported to pep up California egg production.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Lili Damita, Cinema siren. The first Mrs. Errol Flynn, Lili has given up acting for the duration and for the past four years has been a nurse's aid in addition to entertaining at the battle fronts . . . Max Rosenbloom, whimsical ex-leather pusher. He was asked *"Why is it you always talk about the good fighters you fought but never the bad ones?"* Max replied: *"The fighters you are thinking of weren't bad. I only made them look bad."*

Lili Damita

★ ★ ★

HORSES AND WOMEN *"It is against the rules for a woman to have any preconceived notion of what kind of hat she wants when she sits down in front of a mirror and summons the salesgurl,"* says Mathew Record. *"She wants to see the ones with feathers, the ones that are worn over the eyes, the kind that sits on the back of the head, the type that has little gardens on top, the velvet ones and the silk ones. She tries them all on, too. When the hat is on the work is only half started. She moves forward till her nose almost touches the mirror and starts making faces at herself. This is to determine just how the hat will look on her no matter what her emotions are. She screws her face in fright as if to get a good line on how she would look if surprised by a burglar. She smiles to see if the hat is becoming to a happy face, and she pouts and snarls to get an idea how the hat would go with anger and distress."*

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What did Alf Bryan ever write? A—If you mean Alfred Bryan, the songwriter, he was responsible for "Smother Me With Kisses." Believe Lillian Lorraine introduced this. He also wrote "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle When Rip Van Winkle Was Away?" and "Don't Try to Steal the Sweetheart of a Soldier." It was not Alfred Bryan who wrote "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" as is often stated. That was written by Albert Bryan. Q—Which has the harder life, a physician or surgeon? A—I would say a surgeon. His mistakes are more noticeable than those of a physician. Hence, the strain is greater. He also has to forego many pleasures in order to be ready for operations with a steady hand. The family doctor of the past, especially those in country practice, had a tough time. However, most of the modern physicians have it pretty soft with their elegant offices, regular hours and fancy fees.

★ ★ ★

SAYS SHE: *"It is generally believed when two persons are madly in love with each other the result is a happy marriage,"* writes a New Yorker. *"Such a state of affairs does not always exist. In fact, people inclined to fall madly in love are usually the type that falls in or out of love easily. Some of the happiest marriages are based on methodical planning. These are the result of a girl carefully selecting a physically fit man of even temper who is capable of earning a good salary. Or of a man selecting a healthy girl who is a good home manager and cook. When I married I didn't love my husband. Even now, though very fond of my man, I am not madly in love with him. Yet we have been happily married for 15 years and have three lovely children and a wonderful home."*

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: A subscriber who spells her name Lillian says she has it right and anybody who spells it Lilian or Lilyan has it wrong. First females to use that name spelled it with one L. So Lilian is right. Spelling it Lilyan is just streamlining the name like spelling Betty as Bettye or Edith as Edythe . . . Was stated here Mel Ott was second to "Babe" Ruth in lifetime record for home runs. That was wrong. Mel is third. Jimmy Foxx is second. The customers certainly took me for plenty of stogies on that one. Serves me right. That's what I get for paying so much attention to Horses and Women and getting careless about baseball.

★ ★

PICCOLO PLAYER: Victor Herbert started his musical career as a piccolo player in Germany. Herbert, an Irishman, was studying medicine in Stuttgart, Germany, when he was persuaded to learn how to play the piccolo so he could join the school orchestra.

"Lieutenant, Sir, you'll find, as you grow older, how less and less important such little things become!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, June 14—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's column on Communists and the Communist movement is to me the most interesting essay she ever wrote and an important political event.

Westbrook Pegler

Mrs. Roosevelt has at last recognized the fact that the American Communists are out to force Communism on the United States and acknowledges that recent actions of our Communists have increased the general fear of Communism as an international force.

Recognizing Russia's right to live under Communism, she tactfully suggests that Russia ought to grant us the same right to live under our chosen form of government and proposes "clarification of a situation that may grow until it endangers the peace of the world."

"The sooner we clear up authoritatively this whole situation of Communists outside of the Soviet Union," she wrote, *"the better chance we will have for peace in the future."*

This is a good statement of the position of all of us who opposed the American Communist movement throughout a long time when Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to be lenient with them.

It would have been better if Mrs. Roosevelt had adopted this position long ago and made herself clear because when two individuals showed up, by considered selection, in positions of dangerous power in the original Labor Relations Board, the rest of us naturally thought the intention behind their appointment was to encourage them in their mission to foment a violent class war among us.

★ ★ ★

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S article was provoked by the recent course of the organized Communists in the United States.

Having suspended their class-war program for the duration of Russia's war with Germany, their New York paper printed a statement amounting to a party decree, written by a French Communist in France, which now terminated that phase of collaboration in our country and resumed the class war.

That is a betrayal of all Americans who are away fighting Japan. The stated purpose of that war is the violent overthrow of our government among others.

Mrs. Roosevelt does not acknowledge this fact in so many words but we get the effect when she says, *"it frightens us to see any group in our midst proposing to propagandize instead of cooperating where possible and let people think and act for themselves. This might lead to war at home and abroad."*

I interpret Mrs. Roosevelt's whole article to be a change of demeanor if not of policy on her part, and from the quality of her piece, which is surprisingly superior to most of her copy, I take the liberty of hoping that it was prepared after the most careful consultation of her political associates.

Not casually would she write a warning to Communists that the new line decreed for American Communists by a French Communist, acting on whose orders we do not know, "might lead to war at home and abroad."

★ ★ ★

AS A SUGGESTION, I would urge that Mrs. Roosevelt take an active part in exposing and discrediting Communists and in destroying their old pretense of "liberalism."

Desiring to avert that war, she should be glad to go further.

Too often lately, propagandists of the New Deal group have lightly tossed at the anti-Communists the evil charge that in fighting Communism here they are deliberately and wantonly trying to provoke a war with Russia.

No believer in the American system wants war with Russia because that war would just about finish off civilization and finally destroy the American form of government.

Soviet Russia could abolish this peril by a flat repudiation of Earl Browder and all the rest of the American Communists and their fellow travelers.

Then those who want to be real friends of Russia could seek that friendship without having to associate with people whom they have long recognized as friends of Russia but enemies of the United States.

That might be the "clarification" which Mrs. Roosevelt desires to end a situation that may "endanger the peace of the world."

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 14—I could make puns about the title of Errol Flynn's next picture, "Don't Ever Leave Me," but I won't. Yes, it's Flynn's very next at Warner's because "The Frontiersman" would have taken 200 men on location to the Mississippi River valley, and that can't be done in wartime. Since this type of picture is definitely not down Raoul Walsh's alley, he will turn the direction over to Jimmy Kern. William Jacobson, who is to produce it, has the script ready

Errol Flynn

* * *

DON AMECHE, whose race horses, Sir Bim and Son of Chance, have kept him at the track pretty steadily since Santa Anita opened, took time off this week to make a deal with Jack Skirball to star in "Sunny River." This, you may remember, is the Max Gordon musical produced just before Pearl Harbor, but after that sad day the theater business did a terrific slump. Don will sing, of course. The music is lovely, written by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein. Oscar, since he is in Hollywood, will collaborate with Bruce Manning on the screen play and the new title is "French Town."

THERE WON'T BE any blue notes sounded in the matrimonial harmony of the Andy Russells on account of the prospective Mrs. R. seeking a career of her own. And it isn't because she hasn't had a very good chance, too. Universal offered the bride-to-be, Delia Norell, an acting contract on the strength of the fan mail she received after appearing in a short with Emil Coleman's band. But she said, "no, thanks," because she doesn't want to work after marrying Andy.

* * *

LANA TURNER, who is always a good scout about anything that is printed about her—for or against—was really upset when she read that her love scenes with John Garfield were sizzling in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." "*When that was printed,*" said Lana, "*I hadn't even acted in the picture with John. Another thing the same item said was that I was through with shorts and bathing suits forever. My first scene in 'Postman' is in a bathing suit.*" What worried Lana about the Garfield item was what Turhan Bey and Mrs. Garfield might think.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Van Johnson usually plays it romantically safe by stepping out with a party of friends. So eyebrows went up the other night when he walked into Ciro's with lovely Jacqueline Dalya all by their twosome, and they danced every dance.

* * *

SNAPSHORTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ruth Nagel, Conrad's daughter, and florist Graham Dible, are finding it very warm for June; Shirley Temple was a sweet girl graduate yesterday at Westlake and wore for the first time her mother's gift of a diamond band for her watch; Dusty Anderson and Jean Negulesco finding one another exceptionally interesting company at Mike Lyman's; the engagement ring Tony Owen gave Donna Reed (the lady who had so much trouble making up her mind about her wedding date) was formerly his grandmother's brooch of diamonds and pearls. Lynn Bari's baby will be born on September 1—or so she has been told; Gen. Doolittle, whom I have known for 20 years, told me, "*The whole industry may well be proud of Jimmy Stewart. He has done a great, great job.*" Of course, he was referring to our hero, Col. Jimmy Stewart, of the Air Corps.

* * *

JIMMY McHUGH'S aquatic bond rally will be put on at the Beverly Hills Hotel pool July 2. It's to be a very eye-filling affair with top swimming beauties, flowers floating in the water and all the other glamor treatment; Bobby Breen, now a private first class, has been V-mailing Virginia Weidler twice a week from somewhere in Germany; it isn't making Barbara Stanwyck sad that Lt. Robert Taylor gets a brief leave this week-end and will spend it with her in Hollywood

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WHY DOESN'T SOME brilliant organizer alert Boston to the prospect of beating this growing black market? . . . The racketeers muleting the public by the now familiar "under the counter" method of gouging would run to cover in a very short while if the community would really unite to thwart them . . . For they are merchandisers first—and they must sell to live.

* * *

THIS COLUMN believes that there are enough cigarets in Boston to supply the demand, and at list prices . . . And if inveterate cigaret-smokers cut down consumption as little as 20 per cent—smoking four cigarets instead of five—we would soon see the precious cigarets come up from under those counters.

* * *

THE POULTRY SITUATION, admittedly acute, could be cleared up, perhaps, by a week's abstinence from chicken and fowl . . . Similarly, an "egg strike" would help alleviate that scarcity, we believe . . . The silly regulations which enable restaurants and hotels to pay higher OPA prices than housewives of the community may have placed the meat-shortage beyond a community attempt to correct it . . . If this is so, these regulations should be changed.

* * *

THE BUSY and colorful small city of Gloucester was the inspiration for this department's strong feeling that the black market in Boston, which is getting rapidly out of hand, can be corrected . . . How long since you have seen cigarets sold openly and to all comers on a Boston cigar—or drug-store counter?

* * *

IN GLOUCESTER, two drug stores in one block on the city's main street had counters stocked with cigarets no longer ago than yesterday . . . And there was no rush to buy them

* * *

CONSIDER THE food item once sold in Boston, and missing from 99 per cent of all stores for months—the item known as "bacon" . . . Remember this delectable edible, a food which derives from the animal known as a hog? . . . In Gloucester there seems to be no shortage of bacon . . . You can order and get bacon and egg sandwiches at both leading drugstores on Gloucester's main street, and the butcher shops keep their customers regularly supplied

* * *

LET US CONSIDER the cleansing tissue which sells under the trade name Kleenex . . . Most Bostonians haven't been able to buy a package of this tissue since early in the war . . . Well, you can get it in Gloucester, and—unless this small story causes a run—you can get as much of the stuff as you require . . . How or why can the shopkeepers of Gloucester supply its essential needs to the community while Boston less than 35 miles away, is suffering a shortage of almost everything required for semi-civilized living and adequate nutrition?

* * *

GLOUCESTER CITIZENS don't pretend to have an answer . . . They say that there is a friendly feeling in the picturesque city on the North Shore and that the local tradespeople—friends of their customers—simply are not greedy . . . It's a long wait, possibly, to the end of the war . . . And when the end comes, the black marketeers who are thriving on their neighbors' desperation in the city of Boston possibly will have enough money to retire . . . We can only suggest that they pile up the boodle when they can—an obviously superfluous suggestion because the objective of these sharks can be nothing else but quick money and lots of it . . . For this community right now is seething . . . And the good people of Boston aren't going to forget these trying days when families actually are going under-nourished in the midst of plenty—plenty, that is, if you can pay for it.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, June 14—There is persistent talk that President Truman is about to do a lot of reorganizing around the State Department. The reports are that it will be a pretty thorough housecleaning and that among those to get the heave are most of the assistant secretaries appointed by FDR just before his death.

The talk is that Nelson Rockefeller is on the pruning list. I have no idea how Mr. Truman feels about young Mr. Rockefeller personally, but I know that the President once held very strong ideas about the Rockefellers as an institution.

This, of course, was before he had much thought of becoming President. But all those close to him aver he's still the same Truman; that elevation to the highest office in the land hasn't changed him fundamentally.

In other words, he still holds the same ideas.

However this may be, he delivered a speech against monopoly in the Senate on Dec. 20, 1937, and said:

"*One of the difficulties, as I see it, is that we worship money instead of honor.*

"*A millionaire, in our estimation, is much greater in these days in the eyes of the people than the public servant who works for public interest. It makes no difference if the millionaire rode to wealth on the sweat of little children and the blood of underpaid labor.*

"*No one ever considered Carnegie libraries steeped in the blood of the Homestead steel workers, but they are.*

"*We do not remember that the Rockefeller Foundation is founded on the miners of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and a dozen other similar performances.*"

* * *

YOU NEVER can tell about those things. Maybe Mr. Truman still feels the same way about all Rockefellers wherever found.

* * *

I THINK I will just print this latest release from OPA and let you kick it around any way you choose:

"*Ceiling prices for non-pressure preservative butt-treating and framing of lodgepole pine poles were announced today.*"

THE RUSSIANS sent out invitations recently to a musicale to be held at the embassy. It was a rather exclusive guest list because the Russians, while preaching the world brotherhood of man, do not invite any muzjks or peasants to their ambassadorial shindigs.

To enable them to spot the presence of gatecrashers, the Russians arranged the exact number of chairs as invited guests. These chairs, frail gilt things, were placed as closely together as possible.

The guests began arriving and soon all the chairs were filled. But more guests were still coming in!

The Russians thought they had surely detected gatecrashing, but investigation revealed otherwise. It seems that, in going over their guest list, the Russians hadn't taken into consideration the fact that many of the invitees are oversized, especially when seated.

Meaning that a considerable number of the guests couldn't get themselves into one chair and had spread out over a chair and a half!

* * *

IN DIPLOMATIC language I understand this is known as a bilateral movement.

* * *

AMERICANS who are determined to keep the fashion business from going back to France may take heart from this:

One of our social matrons, Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, received a hat the other day from her husband, Max, who is in Paris. It bore a fancy label designating it as an exclusive Suzy model—but on seeing it, Mrs. Boyd burst into tears.

"*My husband,*" she said, "*must have described me to Madam Suzy as a 1920 Derby runner—or maybe a huckster's horse. The thing even had blinkers on it.*

"*It was awful. You can believe this or not, but it also had wood shavings.*"

Mrs. Boyd nevertheless wore it to a party at which were such notables ladies as Mrs. (General) Omar Bradley and Mrs. Bedell Smith. The guests looked at it curiously, but forebore comment.

A couple of days later Mrs. Boyd was due at another party and decided to make a test. She bought yards of black veiling at a ten cent store, crumpled it into weird shapes around an old felt she found in her attic, and stuffed it into the Paris hatbox which bore the label:

"*This is an exclusive Suzy model made especially for Mrs. Carolyn Boyd.*"

Off she went to the soiree with the box under her arm. She deposited it conspicuously where the ladies left their wraps.

Soon she heard a lot of "oohing!" and "aahing!" and found a group of ecstatic matrons gathered around the French abomination. One of them, it seems, had seen the label and been unable to restrain the impulse to look.

Soon practically all the females at the party were gathered around the imported atrocity, admiring it from every angle.

They all agreed you can certainly tell an exclusive Paris number when you see one!

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"*Wow! She's pretty sore tonight—she's using our Haviland china!*"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, [illegible]

NEW YORK, June 14 *Gotham Scenes* Ethel Merman, looking Magyarish in a flowered headdress dining with the Victor Moores in a Times Square chopery . . . June Knight playing hostess to six Australian pilots in The Down Under cafe . . . Noel Coy turning up at the Coq Rouge with her amazingly long fingernails lacquered in robin's egg blue polish instead of her traditional wintertime green or jet black . . . Ann Baxter at LaConga asking if anybody knows where she can buy woolies at this time of year . . . Eddie Cantor casting globular glances at the pastry in Lindy's . . . Walter Huston, pessimistic about the cab situation, hopping the Madison ave. bus at 46th st. . . . Mrs. Felix Knight, wife of the tenor, shopping for baby buntings at Bonwit's

Ethel Merman

* * *

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: "Prince" Mike Romanoff, the regal restaurateur, who used to be employed as assistant host at Leon & Eddie's, revisited that gaudy saloon the other night and confided to the proprietors that he had just come from his barrister's, where he had made a will leaving his not inconsiderable fortune to various charities for underprivileged children. How times, and the Romanoff solvency, have changed! . . . A girl vocalist is reported to be the reason why a famous bandleader and his beautiful young wife are rifting.

Garden Surplus Should Be Used

By FOSTER H. WEISS

[illegible] Agricultural Agent, Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director, Boston Leonard Ames in Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden on Boston Common.)

Some gardeners fo insure a good crop plant more than they need of certain vegetables and grow extra. The extra produce should either be canned or distributed for fresh consumption.

Spray formulas are always confusing to new gardeners. The most common complaint is that formulas usually given are for large amounts and have no value to gardeners using only a few gallons.

The following formulas may act as a guide:

1—Lead arsenate, 2 level teaspoons to one gallon of water.

2—Magnesium arsenate, 4 level teaspoons to 1 gallon of water.

3—Bordeaux mixture, standard strength, 4 ounces copper sulphate, 4 ounces lime to 3 gallons of water. Note: Use half strength for tomatoes.

4—Nicotine sulphate, 1 teaspoon to 1 gallon of water.

These are formulas for the standard materials. New compounds have directions given. In buying Rotenone dusts be sure that they contain 0.5 per cent active material.

Truman to Visit Home in Missouri

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 14 (AP)—Harry S. Truman will be home this month for the first time since he became President.

The President plans a two-day stay here on his return trip to Washington from the United Nations conference.

ROMANTIC
100-MILE OCEAN CRUISE

WEEKDAYS
Round Trip $3.25
One Way 2.25
SUNDAYS
Round Trip $4.25
One Way 2.25
BOSTON RATES FOR CHILDREN AND TAX INCLUDED
PASTIME GROUND rate of board

You are in good company if you have a taste for Guinness! Such famous men as Disraeli and Dickens praised its appetizing goodness over a century ago.

There's nothing else like that dry, racy, invigorating goodness—either straight or added to beer (Half-and-Half). Guinness retains active yeasts—its natural goodness. Delicious before or with meals . . . at bedtime . . . or whenever you're tired. Life is brighter after Guinness!

STOUT

GUINNESS is good for you

● Brewed in Dublin since 1759. Due to export controls and war demands, few dealers now have stocks. But Guinness will be back again before long. Edward & John Burke, Ltd., Long Island City 1, N. Y., Sole U. S. Dist. CU-356

YES, YOU'RE BIG — BUT YOU CAN BE TRIMMED DOWN TO MY SIZE IN A LAW COURT!
I HAVE THIS LOT FOR SALE, AND YOUR WIGWAM WITH A HOBO LIVING IN IT, ISN'T WINDOW DRESSING THE LOT, ANYMORE THAN IF THERE WAS 400 TIN CANS AND A COAT ON IT!
I'LL BUY YER LOT!— HOW MUCH Y'WANT FER IT?
AN EASY SOLUTION
6-10

Summer's Last Salvage Drive

Boston residents and storekeepers were urged today to make special efforts to bundle up waste paper for next week's monthly salvage drive, the last before the summer vacation period.

"We want all the paper we can get, because the military requirements have increased since V-E Day," Salvage Director George G. Hyland stated.

"All should clean out all their waste paper for this drive instead of leaving it around until September."

Because of the Bunker Hill Day observance Monday, next week's collections will begin Tuesday in Wards 1 to 10.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Where Do We Go From Here," 10, 1, 4, 6, 50, 9:40. "Forever Yours," 11:25, 2:30, 5:20, 8.

ORPHEUM—"Picture of Dorian Gray," 9:50, 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 10. "Guy, Gal, Pal," 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.

STATE—"Picture of Dorian Gray," 12:15, 3:30, 7, 10:05. "Guy, Gal, Pal," 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Salome," 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10. "Blonde Ransom," 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Two O'Clock Courage," 10:00, 1:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:05. Stage show, 12:20, 1:24, 4:10, 8:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Affairs of Susan," 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:25. "Molly And Me," 1:20, 4:45, 8.

FENWAY—"Affairs of Susan," 11:35, 2:50, 6:10, 9:25. "Molly And Me," 1:20, 4:45, 8.

OLYMPIA—"Flame of Barbary Coast," 9, 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Stepping In Society," 11:05, 1:50, 5:05, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—"Flame of Barbary Coast," 10, 12:50, 3:15, 6:10, 9:35. "Stepping In Society," 11:25, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

MAJESTIC—"It's in the Bag," 10:25, 12:44, 3:05, 5:22, 9:46.

EASTMOVIE—"Three Musketeers," 9:30, 11:30, 1:42, 3:45, 5:48, 7:50, 9:50.

OLD SOUTH—Song To Remember, 3:50, 11:34, 1:35, 3:42, 5:46, 7:50, 9:50.

CASINO—"Desperadoes," 9:02, 5. "Flight Lieutenant," 10:22, 6:29. Burlesque, 12:45, 3:30.

BEACON—"Waterloo Bridge," 11:14, 2:15, 5:15, 9:25. "Smile Was a Lady," 12:52, 4:26, 7:43.

HOWARD—"Desperadoes," 9:02, 5. "Flight Lieutenant," 10:22, 6:29. Burlesque, 12:45, 3:30.

TRANS-LUX—"Call of the Wild," 9:30, 12, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10. "Three Is a Crowd," 11:05, 1:15, 4:25, 6:15, 8:55.

SOUTH STATION—Shores of Iwo Jima, Bombers and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

TREMONT—"Tomorrow the World," 9:25, 12:35, 3:10, 6:55, 10:05. "Delightfully Dangerous," 11:03, 2:08, 5:13, 8:16.

GLOBE—"Main Street Girl," 10, 1:57, 6:51, 9:15. "Crooked Circle," 9:08, 11:52, 2:47, 5:41, 8:35.

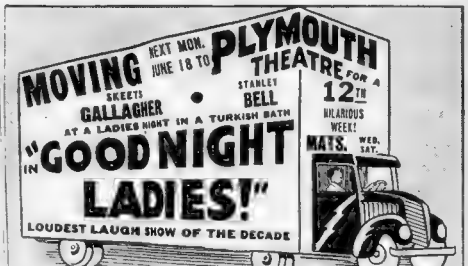
UPTOWN—"God Is My Co-Pilot," 2:35, 5:35, 9:20. "Scared Stiff," 1:15, 4:40, 8:00.

GAYETY—Wages of Sin," 9:50, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," 11:20, 2:15, 5:05, 8:05.

EASTER—"The River Pirate," 3:20, 6:30, 9:45. "Mister V," 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

MODERN—"Man Who Walked Alone," 9:10, 11:55, 2:40, 5:20, 8:05. "The Unseen," 10:30, 1:15, 4:20, 6:40, 9:25.

MOVING NEXT MON. JUNE 18 TO PLYMOUTH THEATRE FOR A 12TH HILARIOUS WEEK!
SKEETS GALLAGHER AT A LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH
STANLEY BELL
IN "GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
LOUDEST LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE
MATS. WED. SAT.



LAST 3 DAYS AT THE SHUBERT • MAT. SAT.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Rita Hayworth-Lee Bowman TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT "Cover Girl" "Ribbon of Swing Street"
ART. 7197 Mat. 2 Exc. S
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE 6-3773
Reserve Days—Bette Davis "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
J. Crawford "Revolt in France"

HUNTINGTON AVE. FREDRIC MARCH-CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SIGN of the CROSS"
STRAND CONT. 4000 plus "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION IWO JIMA 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
FIRST AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF BOSTON IN BATTLE
THE PICTURES WERE DIED TAKING

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER—Last Show at 8:40 Tallulah Bankhead-Chas. Coburn "A ROYAL SCANDAL" 1:20-3:50-6:45-9:45 CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVERDENCE" L. Nolan

BROOKLINE—Continuous from 1 P. M. Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY" "Nothing But Trouble" Laurel and Hardy

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4380 HARVARD SQ.
WALLACE BEERY "THIS MAN'S NAVY" with "Mr. Emmanuel"

LECHMERE "FOLLOW THE BOYS" Stage and Screen Entertainers Iris Adrian "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON 5-0300 "SUDAN" Maria Montez—Jon Hall in "SUDAN" Color Sam Jaffe-Ken Hunter "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Gloria Jean "DESTINY" Judy Garland-H. O'Brien "Meet Me In St. Louis"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 Mat. 1-4 Exc.
Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" Dean Jagger "When Strangers Marry"

ADAMS GEN. 9700 CONTINUOUS
Rita Hayworth—Janet Blair "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" Lum & Abner "GOIN' TO TOWN"

DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
All Star Cast "WINGED VICTORY" "YOUTH ON TRIAL"
All Star Cast "WINGED VICTORY" Laurel & Hardy "BEAU BUNKS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL "WATERLOO BRIDGE" 3:12—8:05 "REVOLT" 2:06—7:00—9:56
PARK Hedy Lamarr - Geo. Brent "Experiment Perilous" "The Big Bonanza" American Sequel China

LYNN

LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE LYNN Circle 1414
June Duprez "FOUR FEATHERS" Andrews Sisters "Moonlight and Cactus"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. MAL. 7654
Eddie Bracken-Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"—ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

STRAND 3 COMPLETE SHOWS Sat 1:45-7:00 & 9:20
Joel McCrea "THE UNSEEN" Gail Russell Dane O'Brien "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking
Olivia DeHavilland-R. Cummings "Princess O'Rourke" Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon "Cowboy and the Lady"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Wm. Powell "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Veronica Lake-Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" also "IDENTITY UNKNOWN"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Lamar Brent "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Vivian Austin "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45
Maria Montez-Jon Hall "SUDAN" "CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE" Warner Baxter

SQUARE MYSTIC 1000 Robert Lowery, F. M'Murray-C. Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS" "HIGH POWERED"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050 Continuous Daily
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD
VERONICA LAKE—SONNY TUFTS BRING ON THE GIRLS
Plus! CRIME, INC.

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
William Bendix-William Bendix LIFEBOAT CARTOON • SELECTED SHORTS Plus—LATEST NEWS EVENTS
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—SUNDAY MATINEE
COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Meet Me In St. Louis" "Main St. After Dark" "Ministry of Fear" "3 is a Family" "50 Seconds Over Tokyo" "Starlight"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HANcock 2880 Cont. Daily
J. Darwell "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" Anne Gwynn "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
Ann Miller "LADY WAS A LADY" Donald Woods "ENEMY OF WOMEN"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3A
ANNE BAXTER-MICHAEL O'SHEA THE EVE OF ST. MARK
SELECTED SHORTS - plus LATEST NEWS EVENTS
CONTINUOUS TO MIDNITE—SUNDAY MATINEE STARTING
COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. at 2 P. M. Eve. 6.30 Contin.
Humphrey Bogart "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Andrew Sisters "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP AND STATE
E. Bracken-V. Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" "Boogie Town & Body"

ORIENT PALACE
"Winged Victory" "FACES TO THE FOG"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
THE BOBBY SOCKERS NEWEST HEART-THROB Dorian Gray
Oscar Wilde's "DORIAN GRAY"
(The picture of a sinner's soul!)
GEORGE SANDERS
Hurd Hatfield • Donna Reed
Plus 2nd LAUGH HIT "A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL" Rollicking Comedy

TREMONT
BOSTON DEMANDS! A 5th WEEK!
TOMORROW—THE WORLD!
STARRING FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD
and The Sensational Screen Debut of
BIG FEATURE
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
Jane Powell • Ralph Bellamy
Constance Moore • Morton Gould
SOON! BRANDED • SUDAN ENCHANTED

UPTOWN Mont. and Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey
'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT'
Jack Haley-"SCARED STIFF"

OLD SOUTH
A SONG TO REMEMBER
TECHNICOLOR
Starring Paul MUNI Merle OBERON

GAYETY 3rd FINAL WEEK
See THE TRUE TERRIFYING EFFECT OF MARIHUANA MADNESS!
WAGES OF SIN
"CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
NOW! ADULTS ONLY
SLAVES OF FLESH in MAIN STREET GIRL
STARTS MON.—"SMASHING THE VICE RACKET"

Fred ALLEN
IT'S IN THE BAG
NOW MAJESTIC
JACK BENNY DON AMECHE WM. BENDIX VICTOR MOORE EMMY LAVALLEE

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45 8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 p. m.
EVELYN TAYLOR MIKE SACHS STINKY & SHORTY
Phyllis Gordon-Audrey Anderson The Flemings-Natova & Bobby 60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
June 15—Sammy Smith-Dick Richards-Hinsi Lynn
Extra Holiday Eve Midnight Show, Sun., June 17

CASINO
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Queen of 'Amazons' 6 ft. 4 in. tall
BURLESK
EUNICE JASON TERRY DALE STEVE MILLS-HERE
Sat. Nite, 3 Exc. shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.
Extra Holiday Eve Midnight Show, Sun., June 17

BEACON ON THE SQUARE
ROBERT TAYLOR-VIVIEN LEIGH "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
ALSO "LITTLE MAN, WHAT A LADY!"

TRANS-LUX
CLARK GABLE "CALL OF THE WILD"
LAST 2 SMALL GORDON MILLS & EARING

RIALTO THEATRE SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

'Dorian Gray' Field Day For Oscar Wilde Devotees

By PEGGY DOYLE

That international if furtive conversation-piece of a quarter-century agone, Oscar Wilde's literary classic, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought to the screen at a cost of a couple million dollars, is finally on public exhibition in Boston.

Not like any picture you have ever seen, some acquaintance with the notorious egoist and his novels and plays is an assist in appreciation of this thoroughly adult, skilfully handled drama.

Sophisticates in attendance at Loew's twin theaters will enjoy an intellectual field day at "Dorian Gray," for writer-director Albert Lewin has lifted from the book the most brilliant epigrammatic and paradoxical talk written by one of the world's cleverest men.

Although Hays office limitations have precluded complete recapitulation of the Wilde story, with its hedonist credo of experience itself as the aim, and not its sweet or bitter fruits, the necessarily circuitous handling has sharpened the film's shocker value. It is quite possible that here, as in New York and wherever else it has been shown, "Dorian Gray" will be box office on this score rather than for its profligate perverse wit, its scintillant, stinging epigrams, which are its essence.

Remembering Wilde's "wonderfully beautiful" Dorian as possessed of "finely-curved scarlet lips, frank blue eyes, crisp gold hair," newcomer Hurd Hatfield's deadpan playing of the wonderfully beautiful youth who bartered his soul for the privilege of remaining perpetually young has been criticized.

Lewin's answer has been that he considers Dorian a symbol, he and all the rest except George Sanders' Lord Henry Wotton, who voices Wilde's philosophy and who alone stands out in bold relief.

Sanders, save when he is clipping the Wilde epigrams like a thespic Floyd Gibbons, is excellent. Young Hatfield, Angela Lansbury, as "The Poor Little Yellow Bird" who kills herself for love of Dorian, and Donna Reed, as Dorian's fiancee and sister of the painter murdered by London's most handsome and depraved playboy, all fit their symbolical measurements perfectly.

Metro's pictorial reconstruction of the Wilde classic is a most successful experiment, not the least interesting detail being the use of color photography in the portrait of Dorian Gray, its features revealing the rages ravages of moral degradation the while the real Dorian remained forever young and fair.

'Marinka' Opens Tuesday at Shubert

The sale of tickets for "Marinka," the new romantic musical starting a two-week engagement at the Shubert on Tuesday evening, opened today at the box office. Joan Roberts and Harry Stockwell are the leads in the Hassard Short-directed musical. Because of the Tuesday opening, matinee will be given on Thursday as well as the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Lutheran Groups Plan $10,000,000 Drive

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—The Executive Committees of the National Lutheran Council of Churches and the American section of the Lutheran World convention will recommend to the eight participating bodies of the National Lutheran World a campaign to raise $10,000,000 during 1946-47.

The committees announced that $6,500,000 would be used for spiritual rehabilitation in Europe.

Met's Comedy Pleasantly Daffy

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

In "Where Do We Go From Here?" a whimsical technicolor musical, 20th Century Fox has at last departed from the trite and hackneyed plot pattern. This one now at the Metropolitan is refreshingly imaginative and pleasantly daffy. Fred MacMurray proves his ability as a comedian in the role of a 4-F who wants desperately to be in uniform.

Fred, as Bill Morgan, who is spurned by a lovely blonde because of his civilian status, finds an old lamp in a parking lot and starts to rub off the dirt. Of course you know what happens. There is a puff of smoke, and a genie appears, ready to grant a wish. Bill wishes to be in the Army, and it is done. He isn't in khaki, however; he is in General Washington's Army in 1776.

As he is about to be shot by the Hessians as a spy, his genie rescues him, and Bill wishes himself into the Navy. This time he goes back to the 15th century, as a sailor with Christopher Columbus.

In each of his adventures, he meets Drusilla, the blonde siren, and also Sally, played by Joan Leslie, a girl he knew but had overlooked. He learns that Drusilla is a double-crosser, and falls in love with Sally in the Henry Hudson days. On his last wish, they are whisked through the centuries back to New York, and Bill and the genie march proudly off with the Marines.

'Salome' Film Hit at Keith's

With its well-known predilection for witches' brews of weirdly assorted ingredients, Universal has cooked up a lulu in which to launch its enchanting box office threat to temperamental Maria Montez.

"Salome, Where She Danced," introducing producer Walter Wanger's "most beautiful girl in the world," contest-winner Yvonne DeCarlo, has everything in it but a cohesive story. But that should never be missed by countless less captious Keith Memorial customers.

They are certain to be mesmerized by the picture's lush technicolor trappings, its high, wide and handsome locales purporting to represent post-Civil War Berlin and San Francisco and its obvious lady-loves-a-bandit story.

Opulent is the word for "Salome, Where She Danced" and delovely will do for Miss DeCarlo's provocatively air-conditioned Salome.

"Salome Where She Danced," the big tease, reeks box office, but let the choosy beware. It boasts such excellent actors as Albert Dekker, Walter Slezak, J. Edward Bromberg, Kurt Katch, John Litel and Marjorie Rambeau. For Salome's heart interest, the studio has provided Rod Cameron, of the dashing handsomeness, and David Bruce, who plays the blonde baddie who finally gets the girl a couple of continents are mad for.

To those quibblers as to the veracity of the statement that "S. W. S. D." has everything, well nearly everything, we give you two characters in the cast, Gen. Lee and Count von Bismarck. There are also a duel to the death for the love of Salome, a stagecoach holdup in the best Wild West tradition and an old trouper-turned-boardinghouse-keeper by Miss Rambeau.—P. D.

XETER KEN 7067
Held over SECOND WEEK
RALPH RICHARDSON IN THE SILVER FLEET
"RICHARDSON'S PSEUDO-QUISLING IS PERFECTION" PEGGY DOYLE—AMERICAN
INTENSE, SUSPENSE-FILLED" HELEN EAGER—TRAVELER
RETURN OF LESLIE HOWARD in "MR. V"
WAR LOANS

CAREFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO BOSTON
TODAY Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
UH-HUH—MISTER & MISSUS BOSTON, I'SE COMIN IN PERSON!
JACK BENNY'S RADIO "Shadow"
ROCHESTER himself
With Kitty Murray
Also ON STAGE
JOHNNY RICHARDS and his ORCHESTRA
Extra ON STAGE
HAN WYNN
Singing Favorite Duets From Billy Rose's "SEVEN LIVELY ARTS"
ON THE SCREEN
TOM CONWAY RUTHERFORD
Two O'Clock Courage
Buy 7th WAR LOAN BONDS at Box!
Starts THURS. JUNE 21
ON STAGE—BENNY GOODMAN & ORCH.
ON SCREEN—Extra Thriller! "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

The COOL KEITH MEMORIAL
SALOME, Where She Danced
in Technicolor
YVONNE DeCARLO
ROD CAMERON
DAVID BRUCE
WALTER SLEZAK
ALBERT DEKKER
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
JOHN LITEL
KURT KATCH
CO-HIT "BLONDE RANSOM"

LAFFMOVIE
WASHINGTON ST.
LAFFS GALORE!
THE RITZ BROS. on "THREE MUSKETEERS"
3 STOOGES on "MATRIPHONY"
EDGAR KENNEDY on "INDIAN SIGNS"
BUGS BUNNY in "HIAWATHA'S RABBIT HUNT"
DONALD DUCK in "DONALD'S OFF DAY"

PLYMOUTH LAST 5 EVES. | Mats. Today TIMES | 8:30 | and Sat.
"Hugh (Woo-Woo) Herbert Pleases His Public in 'Oh, Brother!'" —Elliot Norton, Post
HUGH HERBERT • ARLEEN WHELAN in Jerome Beval's New Comedy
Oh, BROTHER!

SHUBERT • 2 WKS. Tues. June 19 REG.
SEATS TODAY AT BOX OFFICE
A NEW ROMANTIC MUSICAL
Marinka
STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT
Dances by ALBERTINA RASCH
JOAN ROBERTS • HARRY STOCKWELL
ROMO VINCENT • LUBA MALINA
• Taylor Holmes • Reinhold Schunzel
Evgs.: $1.20 to $4.20. Mats.—(1st Week) Wed., Thurs. (2nd Week) Wed.: $1.20 to $3.00. Sat. Mats. $1.20 to $3.60 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL MAT. SAT. LAST 4 TIMES EVES. 8:30
THE WIND IS NINETY
A NEW PLAY BY RALPH NELSON

COLONIAL • BEG. MON., JUNE 18
Jules J. Leventhal offers
SNAFU
SITUATION NORMAL ALL FOULED UP
Full of honesty, facts, laughter
SEATS NOW Evgs.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1.80, $1.20 90c. Mats. Wed. & Sat., Tax Incl.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
WAR BONDS ON SALE AT ALL M&P THEATRES

AIR CONDITIONED
METROPOLITAN
FRED MacMURRAY • JOAN LESLIE • JUNE HAVER
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
PLUS 2nd HIT "FOREVER YOURS" GALE STORM John Mack Brown

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JOAN FONTAINE ★ GEORGE BRENT
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
GRACIE FIELDS MONTY WOOLLEY ROBBY McBOWALL "MOLLY and ME"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA | SCOLLAY
JOHN WAYNE "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" ANN DVORAK
"STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" EDW. EV. HORTON
MODERN
JOEL McCREA "THE UNSEEN" GAIL RUSSELL
Also "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LON. 4040. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 7.45
Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" in Color Joel McCrea "THE UNSEEN" Gail Russell
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1.45 & 7.45 Capitol-Jamaica & 7.45 3.30
Dorante-Herbe "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Laurel and Hardy
BETRAYAL FROM EAST NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Merle Oberon-Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS" 1.45 & 7.45
Sta. 4410. Jackie Moran "THERE GOES KELLY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Rockford Russell-Jack Carson TRO. 7900. "Roughly Speaking" Mat. 1.45-Eve 8 "Zombies on Broadway"
HARVARD Errol Flynn-James Brown KIR. 4663 "OBJECTIVE BURMA" M. 2-E. 7.45. Mary Lee "THREE LITTLE SISTERS"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30 Rita Hayworth "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" Color Gene Autry "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30 WALLACE BEERY "THIS MAN'S NAVY" LAUREL & HARDY "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
LONGWOOD
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1.30-Eve. 7.45
BIG REVIVAL PROGRAM
Cooney-Pat O Brien-Sheridan "TORRID ZONE" "I WAS FAITHFUL" Ronald Colman-May Francis
FIELDS TAL. 3200. Mat 1.45-Eve 6 30-8 35
S. Tufts-V. Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Bela Lugosi "ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5500 Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8
A TREAT REPEAT—DON'T MISS ANN SHERIDAN "TORRID ZONE" "I WAS FAITHFUL" RONALD COLMAN
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1.30-Eve. 6
Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Jas. Cleason LAUREL & HARDY "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1.30, Eve. 8 00 COL. 4000
Mat Only "THE UNSEEN" Also "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Eve Bond Premiere Alan Ladd "SALTY O'ROURKE" Plus Short Subjects Admission by Bond Bats
UPHAMS Gregory Peck Thomas Mitchell TAL 6000 KEYS OF THE KINGDOM Cont. 1.30 Ann Miller "EADIE WAS A LADY"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat Only 1.45. BLU. 1200 Joel McCrea Gail Russell "THE UNSEEN" Tallulah Bankhead "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Tonight Only—Bond Premiere Alan Ladd "SALTY O'ROURKE" Admission by Purchase of War Bond Here—Any Denomination
ROXBURY
RIVOLI NIG. 0100. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 7.45 Joel McCrea "THE UNSEEN" Gail Russell ANNE BAXTER "ROYAL SCANDAL"
DUDLEY Ann Sheridan James Cagney 1.45 & 'TORRID ZONE' 2.45 Tex Ritter "WHISPERING SKULL"
HUMBOLDT NIG 3100 M 1 30-E 8 M. 0 Shea-E Nolan CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE "MR EMMANUEL" Felix Aimeyer Greta Gynt
SHAWMUT A Terse and Gripping Drama CAR 2370 "MR EMMANUEL" Lloyd Nolan "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2000 Capitol & Ball Sq. SOM 3434
MATINEE AT 2 P M EVENING AT 6 P. M.
GARY COOPER GEORGE MURPHY THE COWBOY AND THE LADY HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME
CENTRAL Errol Flynn-Henry Hull SOM. 7610 "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Philip Dorn-Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER"
STRAND Anne Baxter-Ralph Bellamy SOM 0830 "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" "ADVENTURE IN BURMA" "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

BLONDIE

MY BEDTIME SANDWICH NEEDS AN ONION AND WE HAVENT ANY
WOODLEY HAS SOME LOVELY YOUNG GREEN ONIONS GROWING IN HIS GARDEN! I WONDER IF I DARE
BANG
BLONDIE, CAN YOU REMOVE BUCK-SHOT WITH YOUR EYEBROW TWEEZERS?

Children Win

MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS, Germany, June 14 (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery gave troops of his command permission today in an order of the day to "speak to and play with little children," but affirmed the general policy of nonfraternization with the Germans.

Gen. Eisenhower issued a similar order last week.

T	A	S	K		T	A	G			L	E	T
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D	E	B	A	T	E	R	S		A	M	O	R
A	L	L	I	E	S		E	N	G	I	N	E
B	I	E	R		S	C	R	E	E	N	E	D
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C	A	I	S	S	O	N	S		P	A	U	L
E	V	E	S		A	N	T		E	L	S	A
R	E	S		R	Y	E		A	S	K	S	

JIGGS

BY GOLLY-MAGGIE AN' ME DAUGHTER MUST THINK ME ROOM IS A STORE HOUSE FOR THEIR THINGS-
MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN
I'LL PUT A STOP TO THIS-I'M ENTITLED TO A LITTLE CONSIDERATION AROUND THIS HOUSE!
AN' I'M GONNA TELL MAGGIE SO-
6-14
HOW OFTEN MUST I TELL YOU TO KEEP ALL YOUR TRASH OUT OF MY ROOM? TAKE IT OUT BEFORE I THROW IT OUT OF THE WINDOW WITH YOU !!!
YES-I LOVE

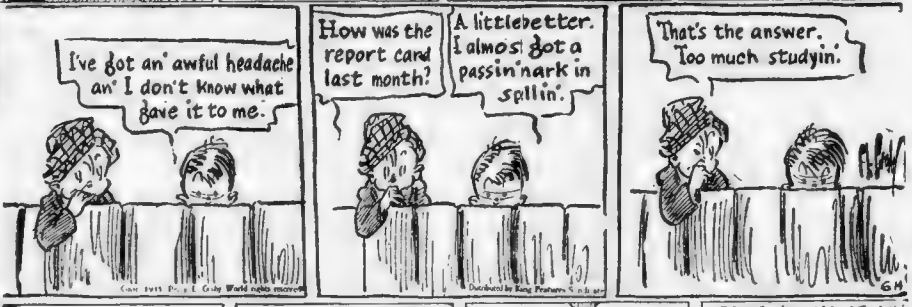
ANNIE ROONEY

OH, THANK YOU! I NEVER SAW SUCH A LOVELY DRESS!
GLORYOSKY! IT'S JUST YOUR SIZE!
IT'S SO-SOB-BEAU-SOB-TIFUL
I'M TERRIBLE SORRY, MOLLY. YOU'RE SO ME AN' TALL MY DRESS WON'T FIT YOU, BUT IT YOU FEEL BAD--
CAUSE WE'RE CHUMS! HERE I'LL GIVE YOU THIS PRETTY FLOWER AN' TOMORROW I'LL BRING A SWELL DRESS THAT'S JUST YOUR SIZE!
DARRELL McCLURE
6-14

DOUBLE TROUBLE

YOU'RE JUST TOO ANXIOUS TO GET OUT WITH THE WORKMEN-YOU EAT YOUR SOUP!!
MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN
OH, THAT BOY!--HIS GOOD UP!!
GUESS IT'S GOOD SOUP, LADY BUT I LIKE CRACKERS WITH MINE!!
6-14

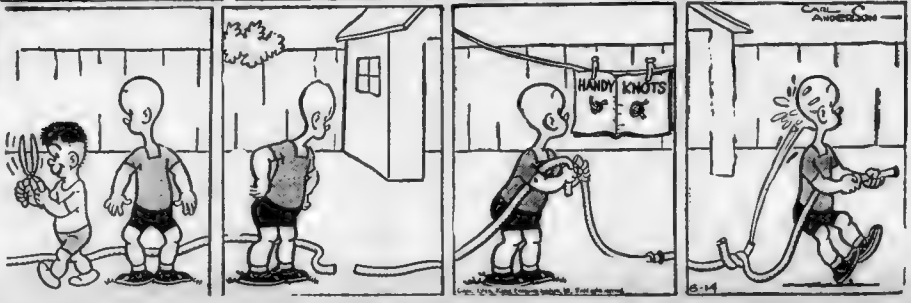
SKIPPY


I've got an' awful headache an' I don't know what gave it to me.
How was the report card last month?
A little better. I almost got a passin' mark in spellin'.
That's the answer. Too much studyin'.

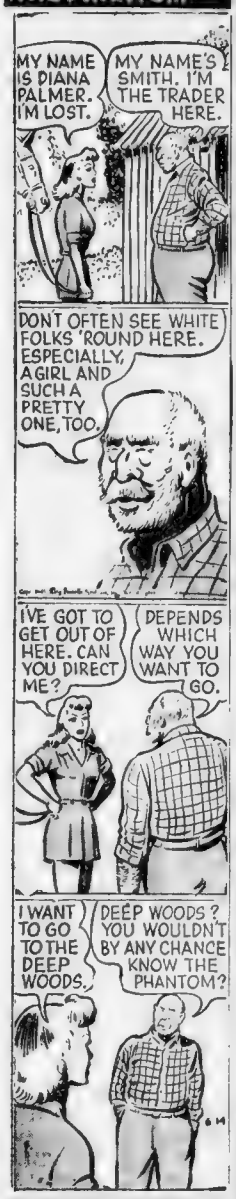
TUFFY

WHY, TUFFY, WHAT BRINGS YOU OVER HERE TO SEE A LONELY LADY LIKE ME?
HELLO, MRS. SQUILK!
YOU KNOW, MOMMY IS AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS!
SO I HEAR!
-AND I'M TAKING HER PLACE!
INDEED! HOW NICE!
-SO IF YOU HAVE ANY FRESH GOSSIP, I'LL BE GLAD TO SPREAD IT AROUND!
6-14

HENRY



THE PHANTOM


MY NAME IS DIANA PALMER. I'M LOST.
MY NAME'S SMITH. I'M THE TRADER HERE.
DON'T OFTEN SEE WHITE FOLKS 'ROUND HERE. ESPECIALLY A GIRL AND SUCH A PRETTY ONE, TOO.
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE. CAN YOU DIRECT ME?
DEPENDS WHICH WAY YOU WANT TO GO.
I WANT TO GO TO THE DEEP WOODS.
DEEP WOODS? YOU WOULDN'T BY ANY CHANCE KNOW THE PHANTOM?

Loot in Junk Yard

HAMBURG, June 14 (AP) Found in junk yards here are 300 statues, nearly 5000 cathedral bells and many bronze memorial plaques stolen from historical shrines in Europe and waiting to be melted down for Hitler's war machine.

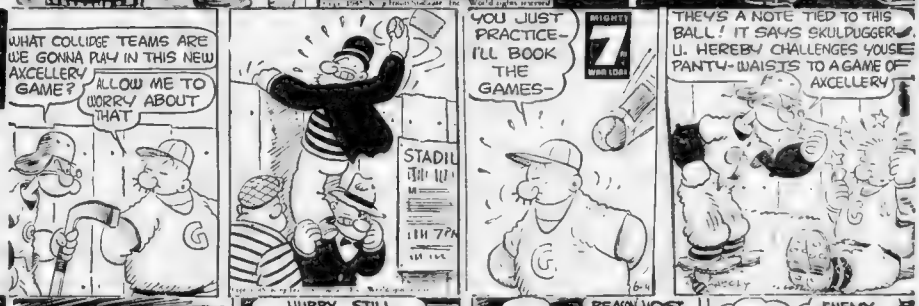
MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE, NARDA AND LOTHAR ESCAPE FROM THE CAVEMEN'S TEMPLE ON TRAINED DINOSAURS...
HOW WE GET OUT OF CAVE WORLD, MASTER?
WE'LL FIND THE OTHER SLAVES FIRST.
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE A GODDESS, RIDING ON A PREHISTORIC LIZARD.

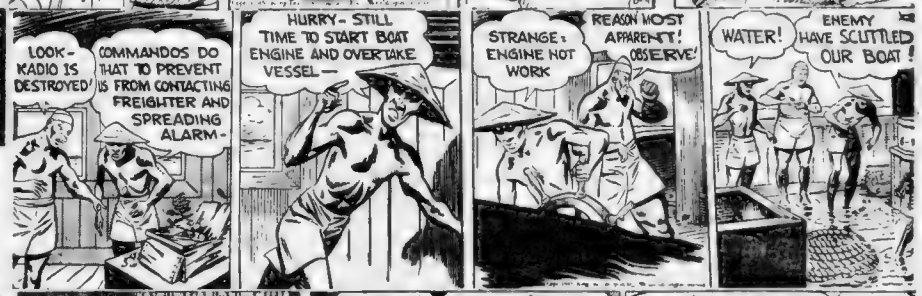
SNUFFY SMITH

TH' FELLER WHO FOUND ME WUZ ONLY A CORP'RUL, PAW, AN' YE ORTER PERMOTE HIM TO SERGEANT. HIS NAME WUZ ----- AWBREY-UH--AWBREY--
EZ I WUZ SAYIN--
SOON EZ I FIND THAT SHIF'LESS SKONK, GOOGLE, WE UNS'LL ALL GO OUT TO ROCK CRICK PARK AN--
CORPORAL AWBRY--UH--AWBRY--MOW--UH-
MOWFIELD, MA'AM, MOWFIELD!!
FORD LA GUARDIA
MIGHTY 7 WAR LOAN

POPEYE


WHAT COLLIDGE TEAMS ARE WE GONNA PLAY IN THIS NEW AXCELLERY GAME?
ALLOW ME TO WORRY ABOUT THAT
STADIUM
YOU JUST PRACTICE—I'LL BOOK THE GAMES—
MIGHTY 7 WAR LOAN
THEY'S A NOTE TIED TO THIS BALL! IT SAYS SKULDUGGER U. HEREBY CHALLENGES YOUSE PANTY-WAISTS TO A GAME OF AXCELLERY

TIM TYLER


LOOK—KADIO IS DESTROYED!
COMMANDOS DO THAT TO PREVENT US FROM CONTACTING FREIGHTER AND SPREADING ALARM—
HURRY—STILL TIME TO START BOAT ENGINE AND OVERTAKE VESSEL—
STRANGE: ENGINE NOT WORK
REASON MOST APPARENT! OBSERVE!
WATER!
ENEMY HAVE SCUTTLED OUR BOAT!

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HI, GREASY! WHAT DOES A GUY DO, TO RATE GRUB AROUND HERE?
I'LL MANGLE YUH SOME EGGS... HEY, SOMEONE WANTS TO SEE YOU, OUT FRONT—WATCH YOUR STEP!
JULIE! I DREAMED ABOUT YOU, LAST NIGHT... YOU FLOATED AWAY ON A HUNK OF CLOUD, JUST AS—
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Carnera No Longer Fit As Boxer or Wrestler

By JACK CONWAY

PRIMO CARNERA at the age of 39 will be wise if he restricts his boxing efforts to exhibitions such as he has been giving in Italy for American service men and other groups. Primo weighs 265 pounds, according to press despatches from Italy, which is the same poundage he was when he won the heavyweight championship of the world from Jack Sharkey in 1933. He is no longer fit to fight.

Carnera has talked about becoming a wrestler, but there is not any place for him in the mat game. Sgt. Steve Casey would make Primo forget all his ambition to become a wrestler in about 60 seconds, and he might not even require that much time.

Primo Carnera

Primo was a wrestler in a circus before he entered the boxing game. He used to meet all comers and he scored with considerable success. He was then brought to the United States by Leon See and featured as a boxer after a few ring appearances in Europe.

Carnera, 6 feet 5½ inches tall and weighing 265 pounds, appealed to the imagination of American boxing fans. The public ever rated Primo as a boxer. He made one Boston appearance against Jim Maloney and Shamus won the decision. Later Carnera evened the score in a bout at Miami, Fla.

When Jack Sharkey met Carnera for the first time in 1931, the Boston heavyweight scored a decisive victory. Sharkey had the giant on the canvas. As Sharkey rushed forward for the kill, Carnera dropped to the floor without being hit. Under the rules of boxing Carnera could have been disqualified.

Referee Gunboat Smith felt that the public should get a run for its money, and he ordered the bout to be resumed. Sharkey then went on to win on points.

★ ★ ★

Case of Ernie Schaaf

CARNERA was Ernie Schaaf's opponent the night the latter collapsed in the New York Garden. The end of the bout came in the 13th round. Carnera hit Schaaf with a straight left jab, and Ernie crumbled and fell to the canvas.

There were cries of "fake" at the ringside. Some of the leading sports writers in New York insisted that Schaaf had taken a dive for Carnera.

Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley were in Schaaf's corner, and they did what they could to aid the striicken boxer. Schaaf died later at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, after a brain operation was performed.

There were many persons who felt that injuries Schaaf received in a Chicago bout with Max Baer did much to impair Ernie's physical condition. Max subjected Schaaf to a terrific body punishment and knocked him out when the bout had less than 10 seconds to go. Schaaf was unconscious for five minutes, while his head did not clear up completely until the next day.

I always felt the fact Sharkey saw Schaaf collapse in his bout with Carnera had a serious psychological effect on the former champion when he later defended his title against Primo. Sharkey was also going back as a boxer when he lost to Carnera. He had been at his fistic peak the night he lost to Max Schmeling on a foul. Two years after Schmeling quit to Sharkey, the latter won the championship from Max, but he was not as great a fighter as he was when he first met the German even though he won easily.

★ ★ ★

Baer in Easy Victory

BAER SCORED a comparatively easy victory over Carnera. Max was at his peak at the time. He would have beaten Primo under any condition, but it happened that Primo was ill when he entered the ring. This writer spent two hours with Carnera at his camp at Pompton Lake, N. J., the day before the bout. Carnera was in bed and suffering from a serious cold.

Primo made a fortune out of the boxing game, but he ended up with very little cash. When found in Italy, he was living on a large estate with his wife and two children. He says that during the war he acted as an inspector of war material for the Nazis. He claimed it was the only work he could get.

Carnera will probably wish to come to America for another tour but there isn't anything he can add to sports in this country. He would do well to remain in Europe where he should be able to earn enough money to get a living for himself and for his family.

Star-Dust

By the Associated Press

RUDY YORK, Tigers—Broke out of hitting slump with perfect three-for-three day, including three-run homer, in 6-4 win over St. Louis.

MORT COOPER, Braves and RENE MONTEAGUDO, Phils—Cooper held Phils to six hits in stretching their losing streak to 16 in 8-3 opener; Monteagudo's single in 13th frame of nightcap pulled Phils out of tailspin with 2-1 verdict.

HAL GREGG, Dodgers—Stopped New York Giants with five hits in earning eighth victory by 3-2 score.

JOE BOWMAN, Reds—Copped third straight in Cincinnati uniform on seven-hitter against St. Louis, 2-1.

Phils K.O. Earley in 1st

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, June 14—The Braves and Philadelphia Blue Jays met in the final game of their four-game series here today. Bob Coleman sent Tom Earley, the Roxbury boy, to the hill for the Braves and Fred Fitzsimmons of the Phils sent Charley Sproull in to oppose him.

The Braves wind up the weekend by meeting the Dodgers here in a five-game series in three days, playing double-headers tomorrow and Sunday.

The extreme heat kept the crowd down today.

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Flager walked. Antonelli singled, Flager taking second. Wasdell hit a home run over the right field screen scoring behind Flager and Antonelli. Crawford singled. Monteagudo struck out. DiMaggio hit a home run over the left field fence scoring behind Crawford. Fette replaced Earley for the Braves. Mancuso flied to Holmes. Daniels flied to Holmes. FIVE RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler singled. Holmes walked. Antonelli threw out Mack, both runners advancing. Workman grounded to Daniels, Culler scoring. Gillenwater flied to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Fette tossed out Sproull. Flager walked. Antonelli flied to Workman. Flager went out stealing, Masi to Wietelmann. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Masi tripled off the center-field fence. Drews singled, scoring Masi. Wietelmann walked. Fette was thrown out by Antonelli, Drews reaching third. Flager threw out Culler, Drews scoring. Holmes hit a home run over the right-field screen, scoring behind Wietelmann. Coffman replaced Sproull for the Phillies. Mack grounded out to Wasdell. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—Wasdell flied to Holmes. Fette tossed out Crawford. Monteagudo walked. DiMaggio hit another home run over the left field fence scoring behind Monteagudo. Mancuso struck out. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES — Workman was thrown out by Daniels. Antchelli threw out Gillenwater. Masi fouled to Wasdell. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES — Daniels singled. Coffman bunted and forced Daniels, Mack to Wietelmann. Flager singled. Antonelli fouled to Masi. Wasdell doubled, scoring Coffman and Flager. Crawford walked. Cozart replaced Fette for Boston. Monteagudo walked, filling the bases. DiMaggio singled, scoring Wasdell and Crawford. Mancuso walked, filling the bases again. Culler threw out Daniels. FOUR RUNS.

BRAVES—Drews doubled. Wietelmann singled, Drews holding second. Drews was caught off second, Coffman to Flager. Cozart hit into a double play, Coffman to Flager to Wasdell. NO RUNS.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ted Atkinson rode five winners at Aqueduct Race Track.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum won the Inverness four-ball golf tournament at Toledo, Ohio, with a plus 14 score.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The U. S. G. A. explained the ouster of Ed Oliver, who had started to tee off 30 minutes before the field in the previous week's national open golf championship at Cleveland; officials said he had been warned that such action would mean his disqualification, but he ignored them.

TEN YEARS AGO—Jimmy Braddock, newly crowned world's heavyweight boxing champion, agreed to fight Max Schmeling for the title in 1936.

Connie Clifton Wins College Net Title

Connie Clifton, 18-year-old Rollins College senior, won the women's college tennis championship today, by defeating Judy Atterbury of Wellesley, 6—3, 6—1, on the Longwood Cricket Club's grass courts.

March Shooting For 4 N. E. Titles

With Lt. Harry March, Jr., of Camp Edwards, shooting for an unprecedented "quadruple," the New England A. A. A. U. track and field championships will be held at Lynn Stadium tomorrow evening.

Running events will start at 7:30 p. m. The hammer, javelin and discus throws will be contested at Briggs Field, M. I. T., in the afternoon.

March, a former Southern Conference champion from North Carolina U., will compete in the broad and high jumps, and high and low hurdles. He won the national pentathlon championship in 1940.

Navy Man Aces Twice Within Two Weeks

ATHENS, Ga., June 14 (AP)—Lt. Bob Warren, Navy athletic officer, had been playing golf for 21 years without registering a hole-in-one.

Then he made his first ace on the 167-yard eighth hole at the Athens Country Club two weeks ago with a No. 6 iron. He repeated yesterday with a No. 5 club.

Fights Last Night

WILMINGTON, Del.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 147, Elizabeth, N. J., t. k. o'd Alex Doyle, 149, Garfield, N. J. (2); Tom Sloan, 148, Washington, D. C., o. d Jack Gary, 151, New York (1).

PITTSBURGH—Dell Rafferty, 136, Milwaukee, outpointed Abbie Bowie, 132, Aliquippa, Pa. (10); Frankie Abrams, 147, Detroit, and Bobby Simms, 146, Indianapolis, drew (8).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Sonny Horne, 163½, Niles, O., outpointed Billy Johnson, 168, New York (8); Charles Fusari, 166½, Newark, knocked out Lou Miller, 156, Brooklyn (2).

UNION CITY, N. J.—Joe Curcio, 143, Newark, outpointed Joey Haddad, 140, Paterson, N. J. (10); Barry Ceriania, 121, Long Island City, N. Y., outpointed Walter Cunningham, Newark (8).

Steiner Plays on Chipped Ankle

By HERB FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, June 14—Jim Bucher reported ill today, so Jack Tobin returned to third base and Ben Steiner, injured ankle and all, went to second as the Red Sox closed their series with the A's. X-rays of Steiner's left ankle show a bone chip but the young star had Win Green bind it tightly and insisted upon playing.

Pitchers today were Glenn Hausmann for the Sox, Bobo Newsom for the A's. Clem has won his last two starts, though he failed to finish against the Yanks last Friday. Newsom has won only one game this year but several of his losses came after he pitched low-hit games.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Siebert was given an error when he dropped Lake's foul. Lake then popped to Kell. Steiner rolled out to Siebert. Hall threw out Metkovich. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Tobin threw out Kell. Peck fouled to Tobin. Siebert popped to Lake. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Johnson flied to Estalella. Fox lined to Estalella. Tobin walked. Culberson lifted to Estalella. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Estalella flied to Culberson. Steiner threw out Rosar. Hall was hit by a pitched ball. Hall was out stealing, Garbark to Lake. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Garbark flied to Rosenthal. Hausmann was called out on strikes. Lake singled. Hall tossed out Steiner. NO RUNS.

(Other Sox story on Page 22)

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	27	17	.614	—
New York	27	19	.587	1
BOSTON	23	23	.500	5—
St. Louis	22	23	.489	5½
Chicago	23	24	.489	5½
Washington	21	23	.477	6
Cleveland	20	24	.455	7
Philadelphia	17	27	.386	10

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
BOSTON at Phila., (postponed, rain).
Detroit 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Philadelphia, 3:15.
St. Louis at Detroit, 3.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Chicago (night).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
BOSTON at Washington (2) (twi-night).
New York at Philadelphia (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	28	20	.583	—
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574	1
Brooklyn	27	20	.574	1
St. Louis	26	22	.542	2
Chicago	23	20	.535	3
BOSTON	24	22	.522	3½
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	5
Philadelphia	11	40	.216	19

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
BOSTON 8, Phila. 3 (first).
Phila. 8, BOSTON 4, 15 inn. (second).
Brooklyn 3, New York 2 (night).
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (night).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
New York at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Philadelphia at BOSTON, 2:30.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 1:45, 3:40.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night).

BUY BIGGER BONDS

3000 YEARS AGO, FINNISH BEER INSPIRED EPIC POETRY

Beer was ancient Finland's favorite beverage. Long before our era, poets sang its praises and described, in their verses, details of early Finnish brewing methods.

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Heflin Like Ferriss Service Vet Hurler

By HUCK FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 13—Dave Ferriss has a new roomie. His name is Randy Heflin. He's as handsome as Alan Ladd, sartorially correct as Charlie Wagner. Like Ferriss, he's a pitcher and an ex-serviceman. Unlike Ferriss, he wasn't a total stranger when he reported to the Sox last week, though he felt like one. He had been with them in '40 at Sarasota. He talked over old times and new as he dressed for the final game of the A's series today.

"Not many familiar faces around," he mused. "Even Mike Ryba and Pete Fox didn't join the club until '41, and they're long termers, are they not? Of course, I remember Joe (Cronin). But he and roomie (Ferriss) were the only ones I knew when I reported."

Heflin was an infant pitching prodigy in his school days in Fredericksburg, Va. So sensational was he that a friend of Fritz Ostermueller's brought him over to Washington to work out with the Sox, and Cronin signed him on sight. That was back in '38 when he graduated from high school.

Like Hughson and many others, he beat about the bushes for years. In '38 he was at Rocky Mount with Herb Hash and big Lacey, the catcher. In '39 he was at Clarksdale, Miss., with Thurman Tucker. In '40, after a brief trial at Sarasota, he landed at Rocky Mount again with Johnny Pesky, Bill Voiselle and Norman Brown. In '41 and '42 he had advanced as far as Scranton in the Sox chain. Rough going.

Rejected by the Army because of ulcers, young Randy put a nipple on the milk bottle and passed the Navy physical. He enlisted Oct. 24, 1942 and was at sea the following March. "I sailed from Philadelphia Navy Yard, down the Delaware and out," he recalled.

He didn't stop sailing until he reached the Aleutians, a fine place to station a Southern gentleman. And so for 15 months Coxswain Randy Heflin was on the USS Engstrom doing patrol and escort duty around Attu, Kiska, Shemya, Adak and Dudes harbor. Parkas, unheard of in Virginia, were the uniform of the day, every day. In all, Randy was in the Navy 28 months, getting his medical last January, a month before Ferriss.

Both landed at Louisville and shared the same locker. But where Ferriss has pitched for two years at Randolph Field, Texas, Heflin hadn't touched a baseball, even talked baseball, since '42. "I never met a soul I knew all the time I was in service," he added.

He needed work, of course. His arm, back and legs ached under the training ordeal.

"Ferriss was a sensation from the start," he said. "I recall a game he pitched against the Reds. He actually knocked the bats out of their hands, until Frank McCormick yelled: 'What the hell is that guy doing in this league?' I guess it was then Nemo Leibold got in touch with the Sox."

Heflin himself improved gradually. While the Sox were in Chicago last month, Cronin rode over to Milwaukee to see Louisville play, saw Heflin pitch a three-hitter and said: "You're mine, baby."

So here he is, at 25, two years away from the game, getting a shot at the majors for which he's been aiming since '38.

Can he make it? He's got the physical qualifications, and he was good enough in '42 to finish third in the Eastern League earned run averages. If the two-year layoff hasn't affected him too much he ought to grab a starting post because the Sox need starters badly and because Randy looked like a grade-A pitcher way back in '40.

At any rate, if he doesn't make it, he can always get a job in Hollywood. But if he does make it and Cronin ever pitches him on Ladies' Day, he'll be hounded for autographs 'round the clock like his roomie.

The Sox leave tonight for Washington. They play five games in three days there, starting with tomorrow's double-header . . . Heflin probably will get a starting shot at Washington.

Army Star Dale Hall To Be Wed Sunday

PARSONS, Kans., June 14 (AP)—Second Lt. Dale S. Hall, named the outstanding athlete of this year's West Point graduating class, will be married Sunday to Miss Faye Stevenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson of Parsons.

Hall will report to Ft. Knox, Ky., July 7 for active duty with the armored forces.

The 20-year-old former Parsons High School athletic star won seven varsity letters at West Point in football, basketball and tennis.

Delaware Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15

1ST—$1000 (and $750 war bonds), clmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 6 f.

High Priority	107	Night Duty	107
Flexico	107	First Looie	119
Bonnie Myth	110	Spasten Duryil	115
Two Blocks	114	John's Galla	107
xxAnne Again	109	Sun Moor	104
Little Bunny	112		

2D—$1000 (and $750 war bonds), clmg., mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.

Baby Kiddie	106	Don't Delay	113
xxPilot Star	111	Be Favored	124
Hot Night	109	Sign Shift	124
Mackerel Sky	113	xxxHasty Foot	109
Jack Madigan	111	Nora Belle	119
Yeomanry	111	Job Lots	103
xxxTime Flies	102		

3D—$1500 (and $750 war bonds), spec. wts., mdns., 3 and up, 1 m. and 70 yds.

Black Knight	111	Maid of the Mo'n	109
Fire Ladder	111	Gogal	116
Chance Bullet	111	Roll Shot	129
Sergeant J. V.	120	Volturno	111
Dolly Varden	106		

4TH—$800 (and $900 war bonds), all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

xxGorget	116	xxSpecific	121
xxJaconda	111	Belle Basque	110
aBe Swift	112	xxxFly'g Tartar	119
Smiling Lass	119	Nippy	121
eSun Dial	126	aFall Brook	115
xxcHippomenes	119	Pompion	122
aMrs. D. B. Miller entry.			
cA. Massiamo and Mabel Reynolds entry.			

5TH—$2500 (and $1250 war bonds), clmg., 3 and up, 1 3-16 m.

aDancing Archie	110	High Command	117
Opening Bid	116	Midnight Ride	115
aMug's Game	111	Question Mine	109
aMassimiano entry.			

6TH—$1700 (and $850 war bonds), all'ces, 3 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

I'll Be Back	113	Tamil	114
xxArt Brown	110	Tagel	113
xxxSandy Trail	106	Supermont	114
Valdina Brave	113	Sun Herod	112
Red Cin	114		

7TH—$1600 (and $800 war bonds), all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Squadron	114	xxBlack Object	103
Wise Timmie	114	Rough News	113
Nitta Jean	108	xxMorocco Sir	109
Jau One	109		

8TH—$1500 (and $750 war bonds), clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Over Call	109	aFlying Ned	114
xxBusy Man	109	aKican	108
Nida Barker	106	Darby Diadem	112
Westnesia	114	Hobtown	109
Hy Rickey	118	Ugly Duckling	111
Star Rank	114	Equipped	116
Trace Me	114		

x3 lbs., xx5 lbs., xxx7lbs. apprentices allowance claimed.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
AT THE SHOP LINSEED ALWAYS USES THE LITTLE WOMAN AS HIS ALIBI FOR EVERYTHING—
I GOTTA DUCK EARLY TODAY, BOYS—THE WIFE HAS LUMBAGO, AN' I GOTTA FIX A HOT-WATER BOTTLE FOR HER—
MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN
THANX TO JOEL HURLEY, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AND WHEN HE EASES IN HOME AT 2 A.M.—IT'S VICE VERSA AND THEN SOME—
YOU WHAT?
THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC DRILL AT THE PLANT WENT HAYWIRE. I HADDA STAY AN' FIX IT—THE WHOLE SHOP HADDA STAY.
6-14
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Wilson Picks Suffolk Double

SUFFOLK DOWNS, June 14—Heavily backed public choices accounted for the Daily Double here this afternoon and the chalk players received $22.40 for their $2 investment which was collected by 1653 ticket holders. Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Green Sport Edition, picked both ends of the double.

Valvetta H., 2 to 1 favorite, was Dave's top choice to win the opening event, and Sam Garfield's chestnut filly manager to run down the leading Templet to earn a head decision.

In the second event, Maroc proved pounds the best when he had to circle the entire field on the turns to earn an easy decision over Double Bourbon.

CLEAR AND FAST

Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $1800, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:30, off 2:31½. Winner, S. Garfield's ch. f. (4), by Appealing-Dream On Girl. Trained by R. Robertson, Jr. Value to winner—$1200, $325, $175, $100. Time—1:12 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
9-Valetta H.	109	7	3	3ns	3ns	2ns	1n	Eccard		2.30
Templet	107	3	4	2½	2½	1½	2s	McMull'n		13.50
Brandon Point	111	5	8	4½	4½	3s	3s	Basile		6.00
Mar d'Esprit	109	10	7	6½	7½	6½	4½	Turnbull		20.70
Jelwell	112	1	5	7½	8½	8½	5ns	Carroll		13.10
Rough Honey	109	8	2	5½	5½	5½	6s	Rudert		13.40
Old Whitey	114	11	9	8	6	7	7½	Pratt		2.60
Pogoso	112	6	11	11s	10½	9½	8½	Seabo		49.20
Black Africa	114	9	10	10½	11s	10½	9s	Bonart		11.20
John Arre	117	2	6	1s	1s	4s	10½	Luce		47.40
Appas Tappas	112	4	12	12	12	12	11½	Allgaier		57.50
a-Patrol Pilot	114	12	9	9½	9½	11s	12	Sisto		2.30

aS. Garfield's entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
VALETTA H.	6.50	4.40	3.00
TEMPLET	—	11.20	6.80
BRANDON POINT	—	—	4.20

Handle $63,446.

Daily Double Handle $41,172.

Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Komie, Trackman.

Flight Over, No Keys, Friar's Scout, Indian Quest, Lee's Jimmie, Garter, Bound To Rise.

Daily Double—Valetta H. and Maroc paid $22.40

THIRD—Shined Up (Basile) 15.20, 5.80, 3.80; Bomb Sight (Martin) 3.60, 2.40; Marion Menow (Crowell) 2.80. Off 3:33. Also—Miss Eunice, Goody Gumdrop, Roman Abbot.

SECOND—Maroc (Martin) 5.80, 3.80, 3.60; Double Bourbon (Skjeie) 18.80, 12.60; Renraw (Snyder) 12.00. Off 3:04. Also—

FOURTH RACE

1—Stargo (Duffy)
2—Single (Ronan)
3—Pompous Fox (Skjeie)
4—[illegible] (J. Martin)
5—Canee (R. Martin)
6—Cab Sir (Jenkins)
7—Buena Ventura (Beasley)
8—River Wolf (Pratt)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1	7	6

At Belmont Park

TRACK SLOPY

FIRST—3 yrs., 6 f.

Russian Valor (P'mane)	11.30	5.40	3.00
Gun Deck (Atkinson)	—	10.90	3.20
Singing Bid (Trent)	—	—	2.70

Off 1:16. Time—1:14 1-5. Also—Blenco, Carresa, Pharamonda, Down Stream, Panter Branch, Genial Sam S., Vampire, Trace Man.

DOUBLE: Russ'n V'lr, His J'w'l, $57.40.

SECOND—3 and up, 7 f.

His Jewel (Hansman)	6.40	4.00	3.60
Wise Sun (Kirkland)	—	8.30	5.40
Military Man (Wright)	—	—	4.90

Off 1:51. Time1:26 1-5. Also—Aaunow, Brown Mountain, Joel, Ace Star, Yankee Flier, Towpath, Bridon, Breath Taker, King Count.

THIRD—3 and up, abt. 2 m.

Rougemont (Cruz)	4.80	3.20	—
Sussex (Harrison)	—	3.40	—
a-Ossabaw (Walker)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:21. Time—3:52 3-5. Also—a-Meeting House, On the Cuff, a-T. T. Mott entry.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 4½ f.

Ruling Time (Arcaro)	3.30	2.50	2.30
Menace (Atkinson)	—	3.40	2.50
Grand World (Strange)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:53. Time—:53 3-5. Also—Sason, Briggsy, Break It Up.

FIFTH—3 and up, 7 f.

Bien Pal (Kirkland)	23.40	9.80	4.00
Stage Fire (Snider)	—	7.20	5.10
Willing Spirit (Arcaro)	—	—	2.50

Off 3:24. Time—1:26 1-5. Also—Ace Flash, Darby Dunstant, Single Bliss, Imperious Fox, Herodotus, Bodart.

At Pascoag

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 5 f.

Joyful One (Rossi)	10.60	5.40	4.00
Wise Dale (Packer)	—	7.20	5.80
Liberty Bs (Mallace)	—	—	5.40

Off 2:35. Time—1:03 3-5. Also—Grimes Golden, Loteiad, Flying Glee, Golden Goose.

Hawthorne Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

Five A. M. (Nichols)	19.20	6.80	4.50
Hy-Trite (Higley)	—	3.60	2.60
Whosyourgal (Brooks)	—	—	3.80

Off 3:15. Time—1:14. Also—Shrewla, Just Hiram, Ifitetchit, Miss Tuilahoma.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
220	Flight Over	$168.40
216	No Keys	171.40
1699	Friar's Scout	21.80
95	Indian Quest	453.80
102	Double Bourbon	106.00
134	Lee's Jimmie	276.40
*1653	Maroc	22.40
478	Garter	77.40
48	Bound to Rise	771.80

Valetta H. won first paying $6.60. *Won second paying $5.80.

Charles Town Results

TRACK GOOD

FIRST—3 and up, abt. 4½ f.

Phara Doll (Edens)	6.00	3.20	2.60
Kiddies' Baby (Palumbo)	—	3.20	2.80
Fixed Fee (Kelly)	—	—	3.60

Off 1:18⅘. Time—:52 4-5. Also—Morning Time, Web's Miss, Credence, John's Teddy.

DOUBLE: Phara Doll, Col. Scott, $247.00.

SECOND—3 and up, C. T. Course.

Col. Scott (Kirk)	33.20	7.60	4.00
All Crystal (Edens)	—	2.60	2.20
Sandpiper (Covalli)	—	—	3.00

Off 1:48. Time—1:20 3-5. Also—Hazemont, Prison Ship, Supreme Flag.

THIRD—3 and up, abt. 4½ f.

Time Her (Carrillo)	12.80	3.00	2.40
Oomph (Kirk)	—	2.40	2.20
Omahzee (Dufford)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:22⅘. Time—:51 2-5. Also—Dr. Play, Petee Girl, Willwin. Backoned.

FOURTH—3 and up, 4½ f.

Balloon (Grant)	6.60	3.40	2.60
Pilate's Punch (Edens)	—	4.00	3.00
Juliette (Kirk)	—	—	3.80

Off 2:47. Time—:51. Also—Unheard, Styx.

AUDET TO DEFEND TITLE

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP)—Earl Audet of Southern California will defend his shot put title at the national AAU meet, Randall's Island, N. Y., June 30 to July 1. His best mark this year is 53 feet 7½ inches.

Belmont Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15

1ST—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 7 f.

Bozola	113	xxxJetta T.	107
Picket Line	115	Bright Camp	115
Mad Anthony	113	Betty's Bobby	115
xxxCalatan	108	Grand Party	115
xxxKing's Feast	114	Pentagon Lady	108
Sirgano	113	Cruiser	115
Royal Weista	121	Flying Son	115

2D—$3000, spc. wts., mdns., 2 yrs, 4½ f. (W. C.).

Degage	118	Guy Park	116
Manipur	116	Medaj	116
Pep Well	116	Naval Base	116
Flatbush	116	Sun Ireland	116
Colony Boy	116	Darby Diagram	116
Farm Man	116	Travancore	116
Hibernian	116	Water Level	116

3D—$4000 added, 4 and up, abt. 2 m.

Little Sammie	155	Lrut. Well	144
Galactic	149	Sander	150
Mad	149	Copper Beach	154

4TH—$3000, spc. wts., mdns., 2 y. 4½ f.

Glad Time	116	Desert Ration	116
His Grace	116	Bet Me	116
Mist O' Gold	116	xxxAdm'l's Call	109
Fly Pro	116	King Thunder	116
Star Pilot	116	Gallavant	116
Allier	116	Jacross	115
Deck Call	116		

5TH—$2000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Sharp Watch	112	Oh Mandy	112
Sheer Luck	112	Not Tomorrow	112
xxxShore Patrol	105	A1 Momento	112
Needlecase	112	aBrevithorn	112
Sheshoon	112	Heartiest	112
aMahmoudess	117		

aJ. Doschuck and I. Bieber entry.

6TH—$3500 added, cap, 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Alahad	118	Mountaineer	122
First Stage	115	Son of Tarra	129
Epicure	112		

7TH—$3000, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

xxxRespire	112	Sliding Home	113
Dry Goods	112	Captain's Aide	113
xxxTarpan	117	Menex	115
Sea Base	113	Gay Town	113
Just a Note	108	Skin Deep	115
Waller	115	Super Justice	115
Pompagle	115	Still Blue	108
Plucky Boy	113	xxxBay Carse	105
Darby Delilah	108	Blue Serge	115
Leaving	108	No View	115

8TH—$3000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Resolute II	113	xxxLucky B.	114
All Day	113	Landslide	117
Free Dutch	113	xxxNapoo	105

xFive pounds, xxxseven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

They're Running at TAUNTON
STARTING JUNE 16
POST TIME 7:45
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35
Nightly Except Sundays
TAUNTON DOG TRACK
TAUNTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY Route 44

BRAVES FIELD
Double-header Tomorrow at 1:30
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, HUB, 2195 and Braves Field, STA. 9600

Trackman Form At Suffolk

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15

WHEAT—TOTAL ECLIPSE—POMICA

FIRST RACE—Purse $1600, claiming, 4 year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards ($1500):

6	Wheat	120	J. Martin	3-1
5	Total Eclipse	116	Rollins	2-1
2	Pomiva	115	Seabo	4-1
7	Supr'e Ideal	xx113	R. J. Martin	5-1
1	Valdina Joe	116	J. Martin	6-1
3	Mumble Peg	111	No boy	8-1
4	Scotch Bread	116	No boy	20-1
8	Hero Lion	116	No boy	20-1

ELMO'S CLOUD—DIBBER—TUAPSE

SECOND—Purse $1600, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs ($2000):

4	Elmo's Cl'd	x110	No boy	2-1
5	Dibber	120	Haslett	5-2
1	Tuapse	xx108	Roberts	8-1
3	Karen G.	xx108	Oliver	4-1
7	Vitex	xx113	No boy	10-1
6	Reck'ation	xx113	R. J. Martin	8-1
2	Dark Sissy	xx108	Sautter	15-1

PILATE'S OWN—TURKEY FEATHER—UNQUITABLE

THIRD—Purse $1600, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs ($2000):

1	Pete's Own	xx113	R. J. Martin	3-1
5	T'key Feather	120	No boy	3-1
2	Unquitable	115	No boy	5-2
3	Linda M.	115	McMullen	8-1
4	Ch'ming Saint	115	No boy	8-1
6	Curley Ace	115	Carroll	10-1

ERIC KNIGHT—LEO McLAUGHLIN—AIRY GOER

FOURTH—Purse $1800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($4000-3500):

3	Eric Knight	120	Rudert	6-5
4	Leo McLaghlin	120	No boy	4-1
5	Airy Goer	116	Eccard	6-1
1	Change Here	120	DeLucia	6-1
6	Lone Sentry	xx112	Tobin	8-1
2	Shoot to Boot	120	Chaffin	8-1
7	Link	120	Chaffin	20-1

DISCOURAGED—JOSIE'S PAL—LISTING

FIFTH—Purse $1700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($2500-2000):

1	Discouraged	112	Jenkins	4-1
4	Josie's Pal	108	Jenkins	4-1
2	Listing	xx110	R. J. Martin	5-2
5	Fast Mail	117	No boy	6-1
3	Promenader	xx110	Skjeie	3-1
6	Wordgone	xx109	Roberts	12-1

aMiss Ruth Howie entry.

CLANSMAN—DARBY DUCAT—MOMO FLAG

SIXTH—Purse $2000 allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

e	aClansman	112	Basile	5-2
7	Dby Ducat	xx105	R. J. Martin	6-1
5	Momo Flag	120	Balzaretti	4-1
1	aRocket Gal	112	Sisto	5-2
2	Towakee	117	J. Martin	4-1
E	Sir Alfred	115	Shelhamer	8-1
3	Minifying	112	Turnbull	8-1
4	Red Dock	xx110	Tobin	8-1
9	Peter Boone	112	No boy	15-1
10	Gothic	107	Canning	20-1
11	Night Bomber	107	Chaffin	20-1

LIVELY MAN—PENNY PINCHER—GREAT DIVIDE

SEVENTH—Purse $1800, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 mile:

9	Lively Man	111	Eccard	5-2
2	Penny Pincher	111	Klam	10-1
5	a-Great Divide	114	Balzaretti	3-1
11	On Board	xx107	No boy	4-1
8	Halcyon Night	103	Basile	5-1
6	a-Ted Gardner	105	No boy	3-1
4	Slender Lady	103	No boy	10-1
7	Y Gun	105	Turnbull	20-1
3	Chow	xx110	Roberts	12-1

aCleveland and Gratton and Arcand and Lauria entry.

CAPT. CAUTION—CHIC SHIRLEY—OUR BIRTHDAY

EIGHTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($5000-4000):

8	aCapt. C'n	117	Basile	2-1
9	Chic Shirley	xx103	Combest	6-1
7	Our B'day	xx110	R. J. Martin	5-1
10	aBarung	117	DeLucia	2-1
6	Grey Flares	113	Balzaretti	5-1
3	Blue Warrior	115	No boy	5-1
1	Gun Bearer	113	J. Martin	10-1
4	Dauntless	114	No boy	10-1
2	First Girl	xx103	Skjeie	12-1
5	Bo'ling Green	114	Snyder	12-1

zNorwalk Stable entry.

Navy Gets Texas Grid, Sprint Star

HOUSTON, Tex., June 14 (AP)—George Walmsley, who as a freshman made the all-Southwest football team and turned in a 9.5 100-yard dash in track, leaves today for Annapolis to enter the Naval Academy.

Walmsley came to Rice Institute from Goose Creek where he was an all-state schoolboy halfback.

Snider on Hoop For Preakness

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, June 14 (AP)—The probable field for Saturday's Preakness dropped to nine today when the E. R. Bradley entry was counted out and William Helis sprang a Johnny-come-lately surprise by shipping Adonis to Pimlico for the biggest stake day in American racing.

Bradley's trainer, J. W. Smith, said Burning Dream had suffered some bad cuts on the leg in the Kentucky Derby and that, although they were not serious, the wounds had taken longer than expected to heal. The other half of the entry, Bail Bond, is not ready to go the Preakness distance of a mile and three-sixteenths, Smith said.

Helis' stable said Adonis definitely was sent to Pimlico for the Preakness, which is expected to draw a crowd of around 50,000. The purse jackpot for the eight-race card, on which Kentucky Derby winner Hoop, Jr., is the top attraction, already totals more than $150,000.

Meanwhile, several owners with no jockeys were involved in somewhat of a scramble because of the unwillingness of riders to commit themselves until they were certain there was no chance to ride the Hoop. The matter was expected to be resolved during the day, however, for F. W. Hooper announced last night that Albert Snider of Calgary, Alta., would ride the Derby winner in the Preakness.

Hooper's trainer, Ivan Parke, said today he still had not been notified definitely that Snyder would ride.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:45 Oval Room
5:00 Ruth Carey	11:15 Music; News
5:45 Town Girl	WORL
6:00 News; Music	5:00 Joe Dineen
6:30 War Story	5:10 to 7:30
7:00 Music; News	The 920 Club
9:00 Jazz Noct'ne	7:30 Newsreel

Goodwin Faces Test Against Mustangs

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Medford High School's baseball team, the only outfit in the Eastern Mass. championship play that has shown any ability with the willow, will turn its attention to the most heralded schoolboy pitcher of the season tomorrow afternoon in attempting to take over the crown in the series finale at Fenway Park.

The Mustang bats have powdered 23 bingles in two qualifying tests. It's going to be very interesting to find out just what they can do against the right-hand slants of Everett Goodwin, Milton moundsman, in this wind-up.

Goodwin will be stepping back onto the Fenway hill with only two days of rest, seeking his third triumph of the series. He opened Milton's bid with a somewhat nervous triumph over Boston English. He followed this up with a shutout over Walpole High in the semi-final round in spite of the fact that he was bothered by a stomach ailment. But he hasn't pitched the game he's capable of yet.

Coach Bob Osborne feels that his ace was more impressive in hanging up eight victories over the regular schedule than he has been in either start in the play-offs. Of course, everybody in Milton is satisfied but they can all expect greater things of the kid who's all set to move into the Red Sox farm system.

There's no doubt that Goodwin will have to have some runs to work on against Medford. In the tourney play, Milton has chalked up only four tallies in its two contests and the team has only come through with 10 hits behind Goodwin. The big 3-4 punch has been missing. Shortstop Ed Ferrante, No. 3 batter, has contributed a long single. Third baseman Art Gordon, as clean-up batter, has still to reach on his own efforts.

And the pressure on the Milton batters will continue. They've had to face the classy slants of converted second baseman Dick Lawlor of English and Al Meau of Walpole. Tomorrow, the competition will be just as keen as Joe DiBiase, completely refreshed after a week's lay-off, takes over for Medford.

Medford's sluggers, headed by Al Thomann, 2b, John Coppinger, 2b, and Art D'Errico, ss, have treated four tourney twirlers like country cousins. They teed off on one of the best southpaws in school ranks in driving John Hansen off the mound for Ringe Tech and then continued the assault against George Haley. Then, the reputation of Coyle's Hugh Reilly meant nothing as the Mustangs continued their aggressive ways. And relief twirler Jack Perry didn't fare any better.

Starting time for the game has been set for 3 p. m. The home team will be decided at game time and then the great defensive Milton outfit will have its chance against Medford's belting crew.

Schoolboy Tourney At a Glance

OPENING ROUND

Medford 11, Ringe Tech 5.
Coyle 3, St. Mary's (L) 1.
Milton 3, Boston English 1.
Walpole 6, Haverhill 1.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Milton 1, Walpole 0.
Medford 11, Coyle 2.

JANIRO IN N. Y. GARDEN

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Johnny Greco, Montreal welterweight, and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., will meet in an eight-round bout at Madison Square Garden, July 27, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced last night.

Heath on Edge Despite Holdout

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—John Geoffrey (Jeff) Heath is back with the Indians hoping to make up for two months lost in a holdout campaign by lifting the American league batting crown from the brow of his boss, Lou Boudreau.

And the big powerful Canadian may do just that, too, if he pounds the ball at the same clip he did last year. In 1944 he outhit Boudreau by four points—.331 to the .327 the Indian manager batted in winning the title, but he played in only 60 games, not enough for recognition as batting king.

"I've been working out every day at Seattle with Coast League teams and with sandlot teams. All I need to get started now are a few games against major league pitching," the husky outfielder said.

He played his first full game yesterday since rejoining the Indians a week ago. He failed to hit, against three White Sox pitchers, but the old power that gave him the league lead in triples twice—1938 and 1941—and earned him batting averages of .343 in 1938 and .340 in 1947 still was apparent.

Roslindale Gets Victory Chance

If base hits and effort paid off in dollars, the Roslindale Town Team would be a number one target for Henry Morgenthau's tax men, for the Towners can get the base hits and try as hard as the next in the Park League loop yet, have come up with but one victory in an even dozen starts.

The Roslindale athletes have talent galore, yet have failed up to now to weld it into a winning ball club. However, tonight's joust with the Hal Crosby Club of Roxbury might see the first in a series of wins for the Town Team. They meet at Fallon Field in Roslindale.

The McCarthy Club and the '44 championship Dick Casey Club play a return engagement tonight at the Town Field in Dorchester.

In the third engagement of the evening, the South Boston Linehan Club runs up against the Hicks Engineers at the South Boston Stadium.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cucinello, Chicago, .346; Etten, New York, .344.

RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 40; Etten, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 30.

RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 33; R. Johnson, Boston, 32.

HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 59; Etten, New York, 56.

TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 6; R. Johnson, Boston, and Moses, Chicago, 4.

HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 8; R. Johnson, Boston, and Hayes, Cleveland, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 15; Myatt, Washington, and Stirnweiss, New York, 8.

PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, and Borowy, New York, 5-1, .833.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .357; Rosen, Brooklyn, .345.

RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 48; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 40.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lombardi, New York, 40; Olmo, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 39.

HITS—Holmes, Boston, 79; Ott, New York, and Olmo, Brooklyn, 62.

TRIPLES—Hack, Chicago, and Cuse, Brooklyn, 6; Walker, Brooklyn, 5.

HOME RUNS—Lombardi, New York, 13; Ott and Weintraub, New York; Adams, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh; Olmo, Brooklyn, and Nanni, Boston, 5.

PITCHING—M. Cooper, Boston, 6-0, 1.000; Creel, St. Louis, 4-1, .800.

Crossword Puzzle

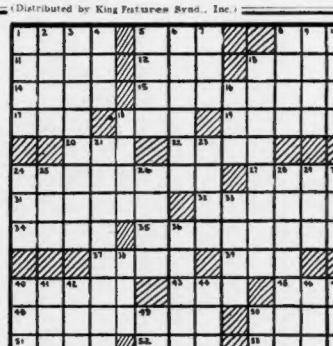
(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

1—Appointed piece of work
5—Children's game
8—Allow
11—Case for small articles
12—Mineral spring
13—Shave
14—Cut of meat
15—Set value on
17—Scandinavian territorial division
18—Prefix: before
19—Serfs
20—Exclamation of triumph
22—River-islands
24—Arguers
27—God of love
31—Collaborators
32—Motor
34—Coffin
35—Sifted
37—Sly look
39—Peer Gynt's mother
40—English forest
43—Air: comb. form
45—Greek letter
48—Army vehicles
50—An Apostle
51—Twilights
52—Insect
53—Lohengrin heroine
54—Thing in law
55—Hardy cereal grass
56—Inquires

DOWN

1—Web-like membrane
2—Infinitesimal particle
3—Fit
4—Affinity
5—Russian ruler
6—Come into view
7—Hiatus
8—Rested prone
9—Gaelic
10—Golf mounds
13—Rights of transportation
16—Steep, as flax
18—Head
21—Bald
23—River in Bohemia
24—Small portion
25—Hebrew high priest
26—Being
28—Inorganic substances
29—Single
30—Primary color
33—Clone
36—Nook
38—Printer's measures
40—The maples
41—Rant
42—Expires
44—Italian province
46—Empty shell
47—Palm leaves
49—Paddle
50—Edible green seed



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 18

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Follies	†Girl Marries	†Myst'y House	‡Terry	‡News; Music
5:15	§Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	*Band Music	*Roundup
5:30	§Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†Tenn. Jed	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45	‡Inside MGM	‡Front Page	†Tom Mix	*Capt.Midnight	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Waltz Time	‡Sports
6:15	‡World News	*Port Band	‡Digest	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30	*Musicale	‡Serenader	□Answer Man	*Jerry-Sky	‡Science Trip
6:45	‡World Today	‡News	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	§J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Bob Howard	*Victory March
7:15	*Paul Baron	‡World News	□Telle-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30	‡Mr. Keen	•Bob Burns	‡Arthur Hale	*Gay Nineties	‡Heal Heroes
7:45	‡Mr. Keen	•Bob Burns	§G. I. Salute	*Operetta	§Treas. Show
8:00	†Suspense	‡Chamber of	‡F. Singiser	‡Earl Godwin	‡News
8:15	†Suspense	Commerce	‡Curt Massey	•Lum 'n' Abner	*The Dudes
8:30	†Death Valley	†Adventures	†"Christie's	‡Town Meeting	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Sheriff	of Topper	Peirot"	‡Town Meeting	*Irish Tunes
9:00	*Music of	§Bob Burns	‡Gab'l Heatter	‡Town Meeting	*Classical
9:15	Morton Gould	Music Hall	‡Real Story	‡Town Meeting	Album
9:30	†Corliss	•Joan Davis	*Starlight	*Spotlight Band	*Classical
9:45	Archer	•Jack Haley	Serenade	*Spotlight Band	Album
10:00	†The First	*Abbott and	‡Arch Oboler	*Silver	‡News
10:15	Line	Costello	Plays	Nocturne	‡Army Voice
10:30	§Romance-	§Rudy Vallee	‡Post Parade	§March of	*Jazz
10:45	R'ythm-Ripley	§Rudy Vallee	*Roundup	Time	Album
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Dance
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weather-Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Rainbows	Music
11:30	†Something	*North Trio	*Musicale	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	to Remember	*Music for Two	*Henry Jerome	*Music Time	*Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Del Courtney	Sign Off	Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

Hotels, Cafes Get Hub Meat

STORY ON PAGE 3

View Combat Art—A Coast Guard artist's combat art illustration on display in Washington, D. C., is examined by SPAR Marilyn Margil, Maple st., Roxbury, and Y 1c William A. Wilcox, both serving in the nation's capital. Hundreds of drawings from all fighting fronts, made by coastguardsmen, are attracting thousands to the exhibit.

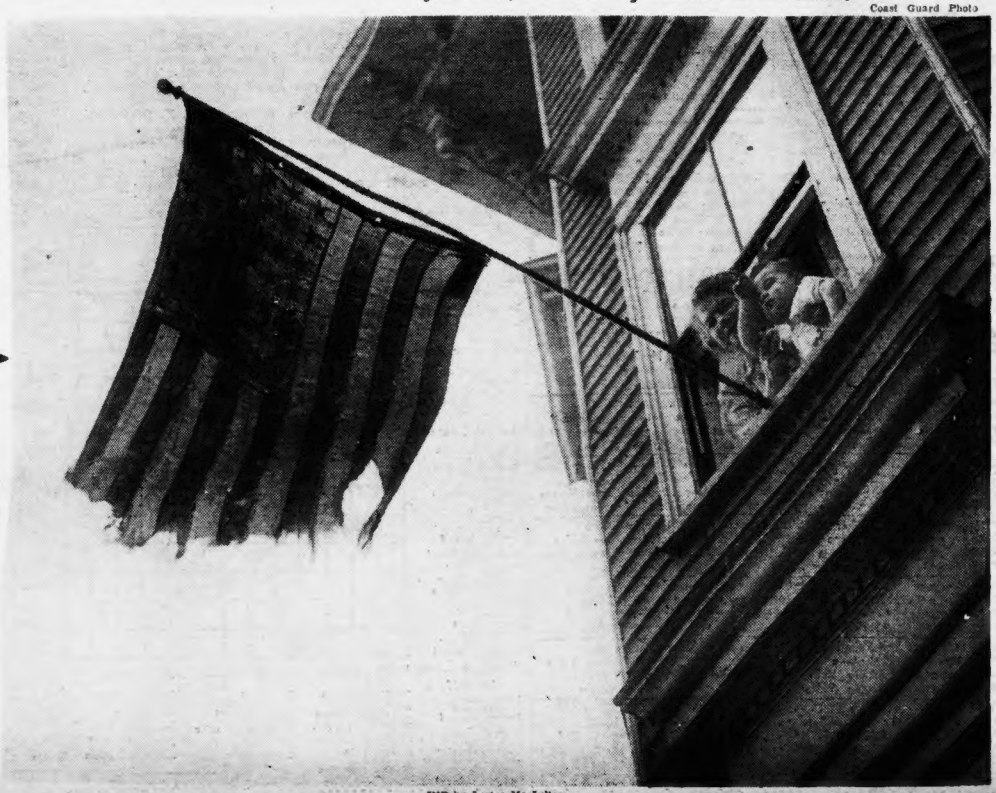
Coast Guard Photo

Marine Graduate

Marine PFC John A. Carlson, 18, who lost a leg in the fighting on Iwo Jima, receives his high school diploma from Milford School Committee Chairman Joseph V. Carey during graduation exercises held at Milford High School auditorium.

Tattered Ensign

Mrs. Arthur Dooley of Bowdoin st., Dorchester, and her grandson, Lawrence Smith, Jr., look *out* at the tattered American flag *sent* home by Mrs. Dooley's son, Radarman 2c Arthur Dooley, Jr. The flag flew on Dooley's vessel in European waters and was on his ship on D-Day when it stood off Fox Green Beach, Normandy.



INP by Lester MacLellan